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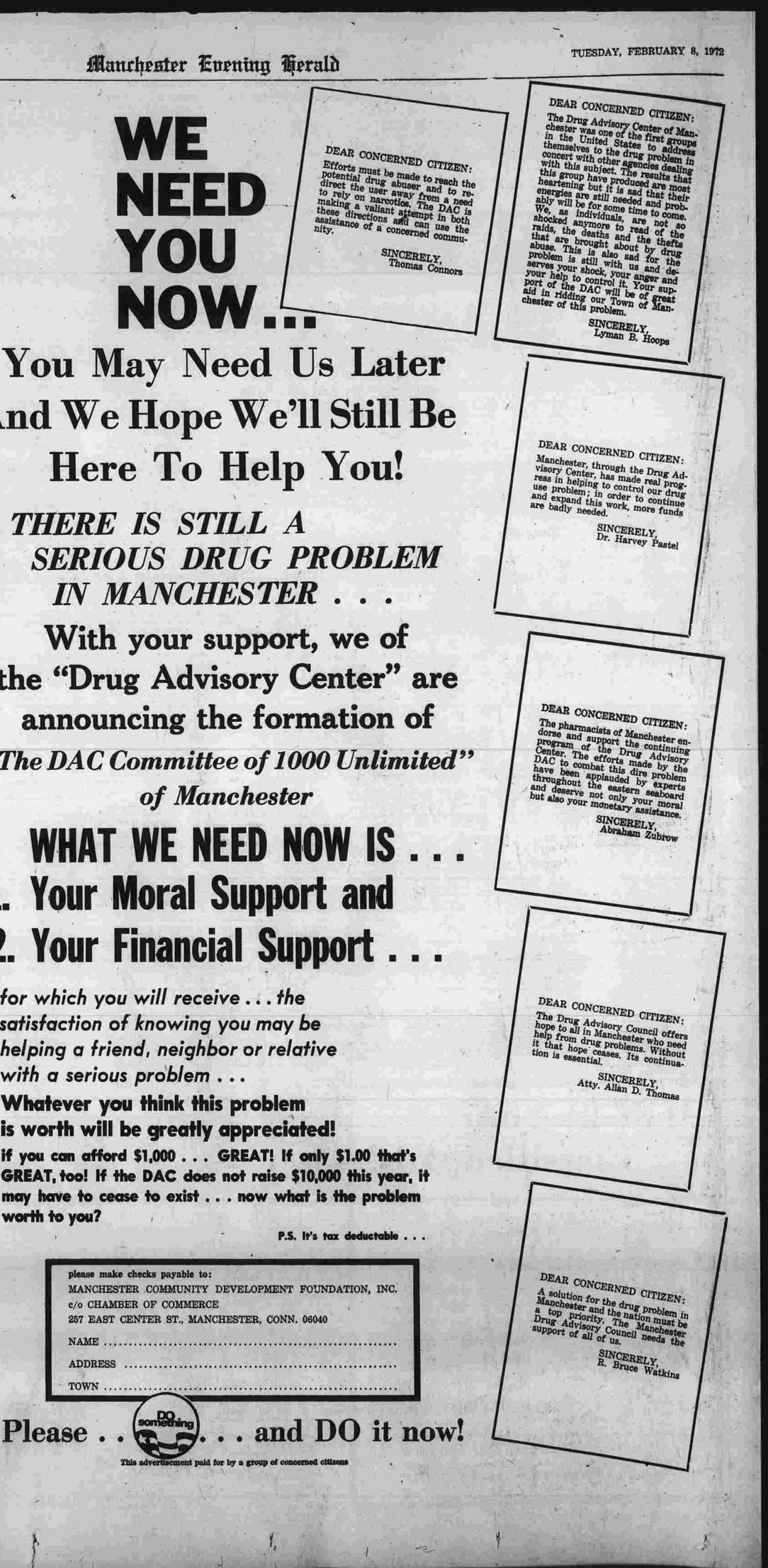
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Beware These thoughts culled from the office of a Vernon Meskill: It's Austerity Again



A Day for Bu

(Herald photo by Pinto)

7% Tax **On Sales** Asked By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Cautioning the people of Connecticut that "austerity will continue to be the watchword," Gov. Thomas I. Meskill today asked the General Assembly to back his tight-fisted control o

state spending. He recommended a 7 per cen ales tax for fiscal 1972-73, u me-half per cent over the cur ent year, and said his recom nended budget will require "n

The increase in the sales to explained, is for financing he estimated \$10 million ver interest cost of the existin 244 million state deficit. His proposed tax increase he smallest for the state in fiv

Addressing the legislature, Meskill pro posed a \$1.159 billion General Fund budget for 1972-73, up \$1 nillion over the one voted b he legislature for this yea nd up \$154 million over the mount he approved for spend

covernor said his spend ng plan would require droppin ie sales tax exemption on ut ty bills from the present \$20 evel to \$10 otherwise, he ha no other proposals to offer his tax package

Strangely enough, mendation for a \$215 ADM (Av rage Daily Membership) grau towns and cities drev

voted an ADM grant of \$210, but Meskill cut it back to \$205 It had been \$200 previously.

Further Proceedings in Doubt Darwin's Statement Suppressed

intends to go forward after to- and his job at Pratt and Whit- incommunic

Naruk. Announced early today, it means that the oral confession Darwin is alleged to have made

convictions were overturned— warnings of his rights given to prosecutor has the burden of ed statements. Connecticut's he declared use of the alleged first by the U.S. Supreme Court him about a week before applied proving that the later confession said the sheriff should state's case. This doesn't mean, ment judged to be involuntary: sheriff at the jail. earlier one — "of the erroneous have warned Darwin shortly the judge said, that the state

A motion to suppress, considered all-important to the Roy Darwin case, has been conditionally granted by Tolland County Superior Court Judge Henry J. Naruk.

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Bangladesh Will Remain **On Aid Lists** By SPENCER DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a

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Pakistan than on resident said.

Nixon Hails Peace Effort

A good portion of a 14-page recognition of Bangladesh. on the book-length document a ceiling on land-based offen- such secrecy should prove tran- opens Friday.

abcontinent in what has been us the imminent danger that poses, and we would welcome a called a "tilt toward Pakistan." conflicting economic interests debate." The President said failure to would lead to the unraveling of Besides listing "the failure of prevent war in South Asia has free-world cchesion. implications for other "It is beyond dispute that we efforts to end the Vietnam war tense areas-particularly the have made signal progress," through a negotiated settle-Middle East-and for U.S. ef. Nixon said in his 236-page re- ment" as his greatest 1971 dis-

ionship with its opponents. policy consisted of reacting to these others:

such designs. The report to Congress said WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-relations with Japan-a great Backing up these groups as a **From Academy** the military balance shifted decisively toward India after the United States imposed on arms embalgo on Pakistan and India following a 1985 conflict. The United States concentrated on economic aid to India which in the United States concentrated on economic aid to India which in the United States concentrated on economic aid to India which in the United States concentrated on economic aid to India which in the United States concentrated on economic aid to India which in the United States concentrated on economic aid to India which in the United States concentrated on economic aid to India which in the United States concentrated on economic aid to India which in the United States concentrated on economic aid to India which in the United States concentrated on economic aid to India which in the United States concentrated on economic aid to India which in the the leasening of hos-

embargo, Nixon said, the Soviet most important Asian ally." Boot stores will state their the meeting Monday night Charles coupled his decision Union and its Eastern Eu- However, he declared it principles and their views with pinned the center's functions ropean allies sharply expanded would be equally shortsighted added. "We will each know ed would be within the province serve Officers Training Corps their military supplies to India, not to seek communication and clearly where the other stands of the stands of the serve officers Training Corps

"Our six-year arms embargo iwo aims," he said. ground on which to build a and with teen-agers who have gram, and we are going for-had a much greater impact on The 235-page report devoted more constructive relation- no where else to turn. ward with similar programs at 1 The 235-page report devoted ship." Secondly, the center will be other schools," Chaffee said. 14 pages to U.S. policy toward ship." Secondly, the center will be other schools," Chaffee said. China and nine pages to U.S. Nixon said "with the Chinese able to refer those needing help Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.,

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres- damental differences regarding ident Nixon said today the con-tinuing cease-fire between Is-rael and its neighbors was the agreement, the more it risks only praiseworthy event in the foundating over these years differences regarding the more ambitious the pro-tinuing cease-fire between Is-rael and its neighbors was the agreement, the more it risks only praiseworthy event in the foundating over these years differences regarding the more ambitious the pro-tinuing cease-fire between Is-rael and its neighbors was the agreement, the more it risks only praiseworthy event in the foundating over these years differences regarding the more ambitious the pro-tinuing cease-fire between Is-rael and its neighbors was the agreement, the more it risks

East-West relationship."
The Middle East section of Nixon's foreign-policy report to Congress contained no new suggestions, but was restricted to a detailed description of efforts time that the Eastern Meriterranen, and globally." Nixon
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bring about an interim solution appointments, Jarring must Goya" and Moreno-Torroba's Second Class Potage Manchester, Conn. (48349) to reopen the Suez Canal. continue his efforts to find a "Madrenos." Madrenos." SUBSCRIPTION RAT This interim approach, Nixon peaceful solution and "our ef- The duo will conclude their re-

action, President Nixon lod wild's monetary and trade activities." Nixon also: States will continue relief efforts in Bangladesh and has no intention of ignoring the new terver dation of ignoring the new terver date and harve a state? His third annual "State of the "World" report said the United States is prepared for a serious states to prevent interiude ...between two great peoples. His third annual "State of the "World" report said the United States and stands to prevent interiude ...between two great peoples" and states is prepared for a stable structure of world is a stable structure of world between two great peoples. "Our concern for the well" of Pakistan does not end with the end of a crisis," Nixon said, an agree to a chieve selves." "Our concern for the well" being and security of the peopte of Pakistan does not end with the end of a crisis," Nixon said, an agree to a chieve selves. "Our concern for the well" being and security of the peopte of Pakistan does not end with the end of a crisis," Nixon said, an end to the Viet, and war. He said an agree to restate the to peote the said an agree to the ween a settlement and a sure ender, to do newsmen that while the "State of the World" "Decimated the the end with the end of a crisis," Nixon said has problement the agree to achieve will she business. Nixon listed as a settlement and a sure render." President"s mational-security adviser, told newsmen that while the "State of the World" "Decimate the the state of the World" "Decimate the state the sta

tried to avert war in the Indian August as having "put behind debate about the national pur- This would leave out the limit maintained,

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on Indian actions aimed at Kashmir, Prime Minister In-dira Gandhi has denied any such designs. Our Top Asian Ally' Community Child Guldance Clinic, Big Brothers and the Mayor's Commutitee to Combat Drug Abuse. Community Child Guldance Clinic, Big Brothers and the Mayor's Commutitee to Combat Drug Abuse.

The United states concentrated ally, for some lessening of hose of a process, he said. The towns are involved in the coun-totaled \$4.2 billion during the lility from mainland China. In his third State of the journey lies beyond whatever is years and \$1.3 billion in eco-nomic assistance to Pakistan. Over the six years of the U.S. most important Asian ally." Both sides will state their The meeting Monday night.

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President Hails Mideast Cease-Fire

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and Moscow, new economic were momentous steps be free of dependence upon by the United States. "We know where we are go- us." However, the report is relationships with European al- ing. We are moving with his- -Failure to get sufficient for- the President may decide to WASHINGTON (AP) — In a hist and Japan, and "creation tory, and moving history our- e i g n-aid appropriations to drop underwater missiles from match "our expressions of good an initial package to achieve world's monetary and trade ac- And this is in the direction of will with the material assist speedier agreement.

while the "State of the World" report did not discuss political relations with Bangladesh, the subject is under active review. He said the report indicates the He grofessed "a very sober SALT agreement would be as equals . . . at the higest level awareness of how great a task" reached, but Kissinger said it we will close one chapter and still lies ahead and voiced hope would be completed either be-see if we can begin writing a his report will help promote "a fore or at the Moscow summit, new one."

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Committees Set Objectives For Multi-Services Center

tionship with its opponents. During the week of Dec. 6, Nixon said, "We received con-vincing evidence that India was

their military supplies to India. They furnished over \$730 mil-lion-including tanks, combat missiles, submarines and other "We see no conflict in these "We said." We will each know ed would be within the province added. "We will each know ed would be within the province to women. The unit at Jackson-ville University in Florida will be the first Navy ROTC pro-gram to admit women, he said. "We see no conflict in these ground on which to build a and with teen-agers who have ground on which to build a and with teen-agers who have gram, and we are groups at

we are at the beginning of a to existing community re-long process. With the Japa- source. nese we have enjoyed over two It will also provide profession-girls to the Naval Academy, ex-

nese we have enjoyed over two It will also provide protession-decades of the closest political al backup help for organizations and economic cooperation." or individuals who are already During the period of broad-giving help such as the clergy ening communications with and the police if they request China, he said, the preservation it. of close relations with Japan The center will also bring to

rael and its neighbors was the only praiseworthy event in the more it risking is that efforts to achieve an over-all Arab-Israell settle interest. This committee has beeven the center. This committee has beeven the center. This committee has beeven the center. This committee has beeven an organizations projects that local clubs for progress through cooperative functions will be area. The Mildle East conflict is in the area "despite our restraint." The Atlantic alliance, the president said, "cannot ignore the sould intervate the adding there is the over the could adversely affect the new military facilities in Egypt and the Mediterranean area. The Atlantic alliance, the prossible implications of this own military position in Egypt ... The Atlantic alliance, the prossible implications of this courd adversely affect the prossible implications of this courd adversely affect the intervation." Nixon stressed. The opening date is dependent move for the stability of the ence on Soviet military supply for the stability of the set on Soviet military supply for the stability of the set on Soviet military supply for the stability of the stability of the set on Soviet military supply for the stability of the set on Soviet military supply for the stability of the set on Soviet military supply for the stability of the set on Soviet military supply for the stability of the stability of the set on Soviet military supply for the stability of the

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Evening Herald Gunnar Jarring, the U.N. peace viet Union changed its mind on Abreu will play Rodrigo's Published Daily Except Sundays mediator has failed, Nixon re- this understanding." "Sarabande lointaine," and "En Manchester, Conn. Telephone 643-2711

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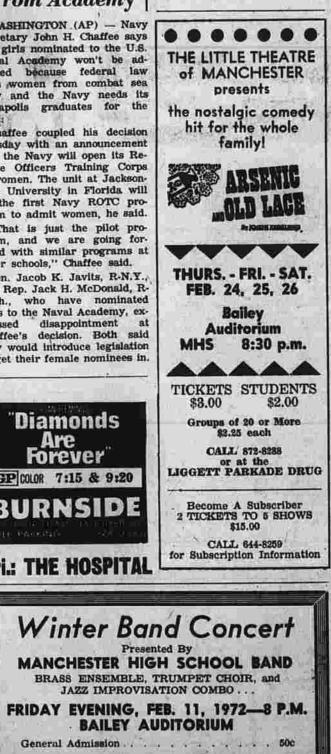
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section in the report sought to __Portrayed his emergency said "one of the purposes of sive missiles, including Rus-sitory in its shock effect on East Hartford Drive-In: _ Re- push more trumps out, so he general Features Corp.

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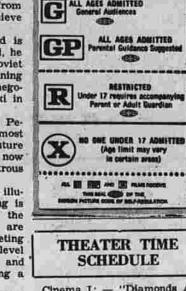
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Sheinwold on Bridge

GOOD DEFENSE TAKES COURAGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Sometimes a defense will work only if one defender keeps gaining the lead. This is easy if that defender has several high cards, but it takes courage and WEST partnership confidence if the A K75 other defender has the bulk of 9742 the strength. North dealer. East-West vulnerable.

Hearts. South's jump to three hearts was the cld-fashioned strengthdoubtful hand, East doubled. The double was of the "take it " deuce of trumps. This gave the 8-6. defenders their best chance to What do you say?

East Windsor Drive-In; South should have played the ten of diamonds, but he played

a despairing low card. Hanna The University of Connecticut Wadsworth Atheneum continued his bold policy of den Recital Hall.

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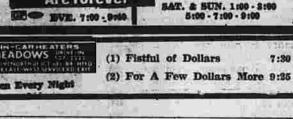
wisely decided to leave it. hearts, and it is up to you hold-Bill Hanna, former Los An- ing: Spades, K-7-5; Hearts, 9-7-geles bridge star, opened the 4-2; Diamonds, Q-9-7; Clubs, J

hold declarer to eight tricks. Answer: Bid two spades. This Declarer won in dummy with is a borderline hand, and many the five of hearts and returned experts would favor a pass. If a diamond. This put matters you fail to bid at once, how squarely up to Sidney Lazard, ever, you may never get anoth-New Orleans expert, who held er cheap chance to show the

Woodwind Quintet

ful of Dollars" 7:30; "For A and led a second trump. Few Dollars More" 9:21. Dummy won with the jack, her will give a free public re-Faculty Woodwind Quintet, and cnce more declarer led a ber, will give a free public re-diamond from dummy. Lazard cital Feb. 17 at Von der Meh-

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Political Roundup

ment to reach a political accommodation with all elements of South Vietnamese society. The senator from Maine, who

has been the target of numerous GOP attacks for his criticism of President Nixon's latest peace proposal, said in New Work Tuesday that "without I don't think the war is going to end." South Vietnamese leaders

ing to reach this accom-modation," Muskle added, "that the American people won't support the war indefinitely." Muskie said last week the United States should set a fixed

date for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam and should urge Saigon to move toward a political settlement. Congressional minority lead-

peace plans, Muskie and Sen, George

McGovern of South Dakota, an-other Democratic presidential hopeful, announced their support of a bill pending in the Massachusetts legislature that would put that body on record in favor of the Mansfield amendment to set a U.S. withdrawal date.

. The two sere also among 12 Democrats and three Republicans officially listed Tuesday on the ballot in the April 25 Massachusetts presidential pri-

The others named on the Democratic side were Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Vance Hartke of Indiana, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Reps. Shirley Chisholm of New York and Wilbur D. Mills of Ar-kansas, Mayors John V. Lindsay of New York and Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Ed-

ward T. Coll. Coll, 32, a Hartford, Conn., businessman who ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 1970, presented petitions with the necessary 2,500 signatures to qualify for the ballot, officials

The are Nixon and Reps. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California and John M. Ashbrook of Ohio. Political activities of the can-

didates included: nixonswilliam Ruck leshaus, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, be gan a two-day campaign swing through New Hampshire on be-half of the President, He said that although many of EPA's projects won't be seen for some time, they eventually will lead

to abatement of pollution. HUMPHREY-The former vice president, campaigning i Miami, charged that Nixon is cutting back most environmental programs and that administration policies have fallen far short of national needs.

ASHBROOK-Kicking off his Florida primary campaign, Ashbrook told voters in Tallahassee that Florida Republicans are basically conservative and should like his style because even "Wallace is more liberal than I am." WALLACE—The governor told about 600 youry members of Miami area Hebrew associations he had a Jewish uncle, a Jewish first cousin, and when he sought the presidency in 1968, "the five Jews in the Ala-

bama legislature all campaigned for me." JACKSON-The Washington senator barnstormed through rural Polk County, Fla., considered a tossup between him and Wallace in the primary. A steady drizzle was falling in most of the places his motorcade stopped, and welcoming groups were small." CHISHOLM-Mrs. Chisholm

About Town St. Mary's Guild of St. Mary's

Episcopal Church will meet to-morrow at 11 a.m. in the parish hall of the church. Members will bring sandwiches. Deasert and beverage will be served by Mrs. Robert Donnelly, Mrs. Arthur Shuffle and Mrs. Claude Porter.

The French Club of Manchester will sponsor a public card party Monday at 8 p.m. at brange Hall.

Boy Scout Troop 133 of Seccond Congregational Church will conduct a townwide paper drive Saturday. Those wishing papers picked up may contact the office or Mrs. James rvine, 72 Baldwin Rd.

Miss Joan Starslak, daughter f Mrs. Alice Starslak of 350 illistown Rd., has been named c the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Connecticut, where she is a junlor and majoring

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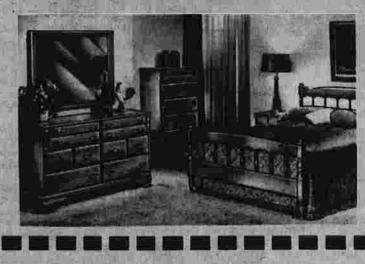
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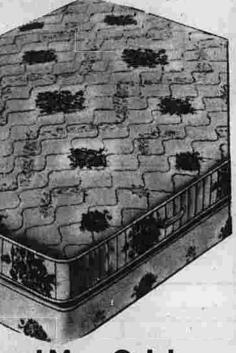
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cratic vote," she said, "and no-body's ever going to take our Marcus Scores Tax Record "New York's taxes rose "only" 126 per NEW HAVEN (AP) - majority leader, from New per cent during the past decmembership in the State General Assembly reconvened

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Governor's Budget Message

of the General last complete fiscal year. This one goal, I know you will join

Taken together, the General we want clean air, clean water sion involving a highway death, Fund and Capital Programs rep. and open spaces, and that we that death has been caused by resent commitments of almost the proposal reserve the measure of a gen-lier, my budget proposal re. They are the measure of a gen-mains true to the traditional provide of the serve them.

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went I am neartened, as I am We must put our money where and its share would be dised to sure the electorate is, by your the problems are and many of repay the original investment confidence that a budget can be the problems are in our local and as seed moncy for other adopted by mid-April. I will do communities. In earmarking new products. my utmost to help you meet \$430 million in General Fund A similar system has had re-that self-imposed deadline for and Capital Program expendi-markable success in Britain, re-completing your budget delib-tures for our towns and cities, sulting in the development of I am confidence the and capital program in the development of

dollar amounts from the budget, crease our commitment to the J prefer to devote my time with physical and mental well-being you today to describing what of our people. My General Fund my proposal means in terms of proposal asks for \$112 million people, how it will allow us to for our health effort. My Capital hat Connecticut industries and remain true to and further the Program includes, in addition, traditional goals and ideals of nearly \$2 million more for new our people. But first, I would like to re- ities.

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the addition, I am asking forWe have isolated the deficit.Me have isolated the deficit.</td are meeting them out of current income. We have isolated the deficit fo the late 1960's. Its uncheck ed growth has been stopped. All that remains for us to do is to stamp it out. I will have more to say about ridding Connecti-cut of that deficit in a few mo-ments. One final comment on Connecticut's fiscal recovery is in order. It is this: Not only are Connecticut's responsibilities and resources back in balance, but the dangerous practice of bonding current expenses has been stopped. The state has regained its equilibrium and is polsed to move forward. It is our respon-

ificance. At its heart, this ses-ion indicates the strong desire f the electorate for sound lanning of the state's fiscal af-airs. I hope we will view that de-munities. This level of funding ire as a mandate, keeping in hind that our principal busi-ess here is the adoption of a udget. It is a job which, to-ether, we can do quickly and rell. I am heartened, as I am we would be used to an heartened, as I am the belectorate is, by your the problems are and many of the belectorate is by your the problems are and many of the belectorate is by your the beloctorate is, by your the problems are and many of the belectorate is by your the problems are and many of the belectorate is by your the problems are and many of the belectorate is by your the problems are and many of the belectorate is by your the problems are and many of

completing your budget delib-tires for our towns and cities, sutting in the dovelopment of area out to consider my our money in a way that will other marketable products which proposal carefully. It is a good maximize its benefits. Local are now being manufactured by budget. It will meet our needs people know local problems. British industries. Eventually, if and it will meet them respon-sibly and honestly. They can solve them much bet-ter at home than we can at the duplicated here, the state share Instead of extracting and re- Capitol. ting a list of programs and I am also asking that we in- ducts will be sufficient to sup-

Austerity will continue to be the watchword. Additional personnel have been added only to open or staff new facilities. I plan to continue reduction in the number of state reduction in the number of state reduction in effect during the past will continue to implement the cost-saving recommendations of services and Expenditures. For the comming fiscal year, it proposes a Capital Program of \$226 million. For the second reservices and expenditures. The together, the General Funda of second the second on the second the second on the general funda of second the second on the general funda of second the second on the second the second authorizations. Weinbeing of our citizens; that in the newspaper or on televi-Taken together, the General we want clean air, clean water sion involving a highway death,

TAX		PRESENT	PROPOSED RATE	
	Sales and Use	62%		7% # ##
	Corporation	8%	No	Change
i	Alcoholic Beverages	\$2.50/Gal.	\$2.	50Gal.
	Inheritance and Estate		No	Change
	Cigarettes	21¢/pack	No	Change
	Transfers from Public Service Fund	Various	No	Change
	Insurance Companies, Domestic and Foreign		No	Change
	Medical Service Corp	2%	No	Change
	Admissions	10%	No	Change
2	Capital Gains and Dividends	6%	No	Change
	Gasoline	2¢/Gal.	No	Change
	Other	-	No	Change
	Other Revenues, Excluding Federal Aid			
	Federal Grants in Aid		5.7	
	Tuition		No	Change
	Commission on Special Revenue	8		
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SOURCES OF REVENUE

-- including \$25 million deficit payment ## -- Sales Tax-Deduction on Public Utilities billings reduced from \$20 to \$10 per month.

FUND CAPITULATIONS BY FUNCTION OF GOVERNMENT

<u>GENERAL FUND</u>	APPROPRIATI 1971-72	ON EST 1971-72 Expenditures	GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION 1972-1973
LEGISLATIVE	3,816,828	4,075,930	4,700,000
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	56,904,500	53,295,474	62,379,500
REG & PROT PERSONS & PROPERTY	11,380,000	13,186,675	15,687,900
CONSERV & DEV NAT RES & RECREATION	12,013,890	11,079,875	12,316,000
HEALTH AND HOSPITALS	106,617,795	105,516,175	112,128,000
TRANSPORTATION	2,563,100	2,509,460	2,880,000
WELFARE	279,546,645	:,764,100	300,301,000
EDUCATION, LIBRARIES AND MUSEUMS	346,897,760	332, 328, 490	396,484,000
CORRECTIONS	23,880,935	23,681,000	25,401,500
JUDICIAL	22,633,750	22,633,750	23,530,000
NON-FUNCTIONAL	181,379,258	161,759,071	207,175,933
FUND TOTAL	1,047,634,461 :	1,005,830,000	1,162,983,833
ESTIMATED LAPSE			3,500,000
TOTAL			1,159,483,833

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charge collections and the ex-penses of operating the treatment plant. As a result, he recommended that the user charges be established this year at the prevail-ing rates for Vernon users. Charges for non-Vernon users are set forth in a resolution which was adopted by the coun-cil Monday night. Borden told the council that

the town realized more revenues from the user charges than he had projected. He cited new connections to the line as the reason for the increase. He said that while the cost of

user charges now in existence. The hearing will be conducted at 7:80 p.m. at the Administration Building. The charges will remain the same, but the Town Charter requires that the Town Council

conduct a public hearing and

Richard Borden, director of

ministration, told the council he had reviewed the sewer user

adopt a new ordinance each

However, he stated there

have been cases where resi-

lots and combined them so that year-round utilities do physical-

ly fit on the property and they can legally apply for a building

dents have taken two or three

operation of the plant will be higher this year, the anticipated revenues from new hook-ups will enable the town to maintain the current charges. . The present annual charge for each dwelling unit is \$9.50. The charge to industry is determined

according to the average daily flow in gallons. Those discharg-ing less than 50,000 gallons are charged at the rate of \$14.78 per thousand gallons and those dis-charging in excess of 50,000 are charged a flat rate of \$739 plus an additional \$9.24 per thousand gallons in excess of 50,060. It is necessary to establish the user charge as all of the town does not yet benefit from the treatment plant. Many areas are still serviced by septic tanks. still serviced by septic tanks. The town is working on a long-range sewer installation project which will eventually see the entire town serviced by the treatment facility. The resolution concerning the out-of-town users maintains the present charge also. Head due to

present charge also. Each dwell-ing unit is charged \$64 and the industries are charged \$2 cents per thousand gallons of actual use per quarter, with the mini-mum charge for such users set at \$400 a year. Commercial users, other than industry, are

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– Chicago 7 Appeal —

Lawyer Blames Judge For Trial Disruptions CHICAGO (AP) - A lawyer he never asked Seale in court if

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Tolland

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Paul Black.
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ViolationsCHICAGO (AP) - A lawyer
for Black Panther leader Bobby
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241 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD

Hebron Gated September 1970 from the are no problems being caused. Health Report Tolland Zoning Agent Wants Keefe also enclosed a report Connecticut State Department of Health, resulting from an inspection of both the Lebanon and Hebron sides of the lake. The report stated that there "appeared to be no serious Mark Lombardo Named Troop 15 Eagle Scout

Acting on a recommendation made at the hearing that sum mer residents (who might be living out of town in the winter) be notified officially of the pro-posed changes, the commission has tabled action until its Feb. 22 meeting. Member George Alden was

22 meeting. Member George Alden was requested to contact the Amston Lake Improvement Association and asking the group to notify its members of the Feb. 22 meeting. Keefe explained in his letter that since he has been zoning agent, there have been no year-round dwelling permits applied for nor any year-round dwell. ings built on 50 by 100 foot lots at the lake. The next meeting of the Town Plan Committee is scheduled for nor any year-round dwell. ings built on 50 by 100 foot lots at the lake. The next meeting of the Town Plan Committee is scheduled for nor any year-round dwell. The next meeting of the Town Plan Committee is scheduled for nor any year-round dwell. The next meeting of the Town Plan Committee is scheduled for nor any year-round dwell. The next meeting of the Town Plan Committee is scheduled for nor any year-round dwell. The next meeting of the Town Plan Committee is scheduled for nor any year-round dwell. The next meeting will be held at the ballding as originally planned. This well, steefe stated, was trilled previous to his term of office and, other than the fact that it is either on or very close that the lake. The option for a three-year

Richard A. Keefe, zoning sufficient frontage. agent for the town, stated in a According to the complaint letter to the Planning and Zon- registered by Henry Jones, not ing Commission made at letter collust is the letter to the registered by Henry Jones, not inspection."
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Johnson (2). The Black Knight Archers put on an archery demonstration during the entertainment portion of the evening's activities. Cub Scout Banquet Cub Scout Pack 859 will hold the annual Bine and Cold Committee is scheduled to make its recommendations on the program and other univer-sity reforms this spring. If the three-year degree is approved, about 140 up-perclassmen could take imme-

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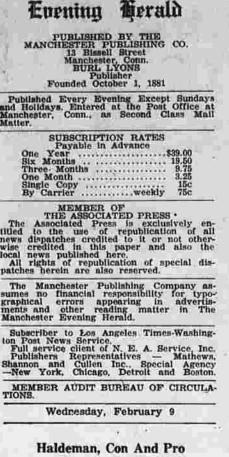
Life & Leisure



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Because Mr. Nixon's White House chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman went too far in language a bit too careless it is likely to be the Democrats who reap boomerang advantage from the charges he made on television.

When he charged the critics of President Nixon's peace moves in Vietnam "are consciously aiding and abetting the enemy of the United States," Mr. Haldeman made the regrettable mistake of including the word "consciously." The normal way for a hawk to handle the dove is for the hawk to proclaim that the dove has "unwittingly" been serving the enemy cause. That manages to say assentially the same thing, and, at the same time, insults the intelligence of the

When he used the word "consciously," Mr. Haldeman accused the President's critics of being deliberate traitors to their country.

That they are not. And most of them, one can believe, consider that their own persistence in criticizing what their country has done and continues to do in Vietnam is the highest kind of patriotism, since it involves loyalty to the best interests and principles of their country.

For such reasons the nation we believe, is presently engaged in scoring marks against Mr. Haldeman and adthe Democrats are turning his inudicious and possibly un-American remark against him.

All this being said, and Mr. Halden having been subjected to his punishment, any fair comment on the incident would have to go on and admit that Mr. Haldeman, as he extended his remarks in the interview in question, came a little closer to his targets with an interpretation of their stance which, although they will resent it almost as much as anything else he said, is not totally removed from reality.

"The only conclusion you can draw now," he said, "is that the President's critics are in favor of putting a Communist government in South Vietnam and insisting that be done, too. That's something we aren't going to do."

In that statement, Mr. Haldeman is this close to reality: that some of the President's critics, with their demand for immediate total American withdrawal from Vietnam, are recommending, without having it bother them very much, a course of action which would be almost certain to let the Communists take over in Saigon before very long.

It is quite true that none of them will say he actually favors having a Communist government in Salgon.

But to want to get out immediately and completely with no political or military conditions of any kind, except the return of American prisoners, is so close to being willing to have the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese steam in after our exit that the people recommending such an exit should indeed be required to halt long enough to face up to the probable consequences of their own recommendations.

It has now got to the point where almost all 'Americans, hawks and doves and middle-grounders, want to get out of Vietnam, But we do not believe it has ot to the point where any ordinary American thinks we can simply turn tail and go. And this hesitancy is not anything based on an unwillingness to admit that something like a defeat has happened to us. It is based on the feeling that we have no right to encourage, finance, supply and assist somebody else to fight a big war in which we fancy our own national interest is involved and then, when we happen to change our mind about our own best interest, totally bandon those we have both helped and

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Inside Report

thing in such a situation is the almost

impossible task before American policy

today. We have no real assurance Presi-

dent Nixon is going to succeed in it, But

criticism which ignores the very nature

of the task is certainly not going to help.

The Small City Downtowns

The New York Times, the other day,

making a survey of the problem facing

the downtown sections of America's

small cities, produced a number of

observations and conclusions which we

"The streets and the buildings in many

"Our problem really - and the prob-

lam of every downtown - is that they

were laid out in the eighteen-forties or

eighteen-fifties when people were on

"Our city center has not hit rock bot

ton like so many have. This is one of

the biggest hurdles toward redevelop-

ment. The cash registers are still ring-

ing, largely due to inflation. But if we

went back to 1910, 90 per cent of the

sales were in the center city. Now less

than 30 per cent is being spent in the

"Some downtown buildings are tied up

in estates owned by as many as 32 peo-

ple scattered all over the country. It

makes it almost impossible for them to

get together and carry out renovations

that are necessary. As a result, the up-

per floors - the ones which were oc-

cupied by lawyers, doctors and dentists

-are now all vacant. They're unusable."

houses-march along elm-shaded streets

to the very edge of downtown, But more

and more of the people who live in those

houses are driving away from the nearby

downtown stores to the five shopping

centers that have been built on the out-

"As in others, the interstate highway

that bypasses Janesville has proved a

mixed blessing, easing traffic pressure

on the 19th-century downtown streets,

but opening up the fertile farm land of

the countryside to shopping centers and

strip developers and speeding local resi-

dents to even larger shopping centers in

"Meanwhile, the old two and three

story brick buildings along Main and

Milwaukee streets have grown shabbler,

many of the offices on the upper floors

abandoned, the merchants at street level

town sections of so many small Ameri-

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Nevertheless, the downtowns of small

ity America have to find their survival

and their own special future prosperity.

And what we have to hope for in Man-

chester is some parallel, here, of the

spirit the New York Times found in one

"This downtown hasn't gone downhill

as much as some - some of them wait

for the crisis stage. The merchants here

are aggressively taking this thing and

outting their money where their mouths

are, That's the difference in this town.

If people say they're going to do some-

hing, they do it here. They don't just say

From Here To Eternity

In deciding to revoke the liquor li-

censes of the Groton Elks Club, because

it excludes blacks, and Mory's of New

Haven, because that eatery excludes

women, the State Liquor Control Com-

mission has carved out new ground. It

construed literally a section of the state

law which says that. . . "nor shall any

agency become a party to any agree-ment or plan which has the ef-

It would occur to us that if these two

nstitutions, and others that are equally

now in violation wish to retain their li-

quor licenses, the state law will either

have to be changed, or such institutions must change. The law currently does not

appear to exclude clubs, and we do not

hink it should. A fundamental point is

that all clubs reap considerable federal

and state tax and license benefits. They

do not, for instance, pay a tax on the

profit of their bar and restaurant even

when these are used for those other than

club members. They pay only a small fraction for a liquor license when their

fees are contrasted with commercia

estaurants and cafes. They are in short,

subsidized, and what is being subsidized

While the Elks have a long and proud

record of both public service and a wel-

old, the Irish, the Greeks, the Italians,

and the Poles (all of whom are now cus-

marily henored with special nights).

they have been slow to recongnize that a

man should be recognized for what he is, and what he stands for. So, from the

Elks, it is time for the "poor little sheep

who have lost their way" to find a more

ratic solution. --MIDDLETOWN

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COLUMBUS, Ohio — Atty. Taft's ambitions are viewed It may not end in Cincinnati, Gen. John Mitchell's foreboding with apprehension here by however. A Taft lieutenant is over the enduring blood feud many Republicans who wish challenging Andrews for the within the Ohio Republican par- him well personally. within the Ohio Republican par-ty surfaced last month during What is happening in Ohio is ledo. Ultimately, everyone here his chance encounter with a an extension of 1970 when Re-believes, Taft wants to supplant party leader from Ohio. his question: "What the hell is of the governorship.

no means evidenced anti-Taft who has become one of Ohio's move. Rather, Michell is in frefeeling inside the Nixon high paramount money and political quent telephone contact with command. Rather, the Attorney figures. Andrews and has indirectly put command. Rather, the Attorney General was - and is - understandably jittery that Taft's been rebuffed by the Rhodes- campaign is happy with An-move is part of a power ploy to Andrews faction more than drews as Ohio party boss, take control of the statewide once. The state Republican fi- To the contrary, there are party. That would guarantee a nance committee rejected signs of displeasure with Taft. continuation of calamitous Re- Taft's pleas to help retire the In that same conversation in publican civil warfare which huge debt (estimate: \$600,000) which he asked, "What the hell cculd defeat Mr. Nixon for re- left from his 1970 Senate cam- is Bob Taft up to?" Mitchell exelection.

For it is scarcely conceivable that Mr. Nixon could win a secend term without carrying Ohio. Since he carried the state by a succeeded to Taft's Cincinnati being left off the state's convenless than comfortable margin in Congressional seat and is Lind- tion delegation. 1968, when blessed with a mono- ner's political protege.

lithic Republican party, his

orders of 1970 persist, Thus, A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester

Council of Churches Then we are told to PRAY. There is no substitute way to

spiritual power. It comes only through prayer. Studying the Bible is required, but it's no substitute for pray-Witnessing is something every

Christian cught to do, but it's no substitute for prayer. Being identified with the Church is necessary, but it's

no substitute for prayer. Giving to the poor is somehing every Christian ought to be constantly engaged in, but t's no substitute for prayer. Helping our fellow man is part of the normal Christian walk, but it's no substitute for

When the disciples of our Lord had tried in vain to cast in spirit, they as ed, "Why could not we cast him out?" Jesus Christ answered. "This kind can come forth by nothing but by prayer

and fasting." When I pick up my Bible and read that the Lord Jesus Christ spent so much time in praver. am smitten in my conscience. am condemned in my heart and soul for the prayerlessness and carelessness of prayer my life and ministry. Then with arnestness I cry out, "O Goo of Abraham and Isaac and Jacob and Daniel and David, teach me to pray! Help me t become a man of prayer!

Submitted by: Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon,

St. James R. C. Church

Current Ouotes

"All political leaders of our soon—for the time is not unlim-lited—wehther to dig still deeper trenches for a long and bloody struggle or whather to join Little Theatre as way and therefore community must decide very to our campaign. soon-for the time is not unlim- To those people struggle or whether to show some real courage and gener-osity."-Prime Minister Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland. appealing to Catholic legislators who quit the Belfast parliament and set up a rebel rump assembly.

methods of control that will preserve ecological values while continuing to protect livestock. The old notion that 'the only predator is a dead one' is no longer acceptable."-Presi-dent Nixon, in an executive order directing an end to the practice of poisoning predato animals.

"We must use more selective

'It's not the kind of jury we might have gotten in New York, Chicago, Detroit or Baltinore where more blacks, more liberals, more intellectuals reside.''-Sister Elizabeth McAlister, one of the defend ants in the trial of seven antiwar activists at Harrisburg Pa., commenting on the selection of a jury.

"I wouldn't have taken the job if I thought it meant pre-siding over the demise of the Catholic schools."-Sister Ellinor Rita Ford, a Dominican nun named Tuesday as the first woman superintendent of the 314 elementary and secondary schools in the New York Roman Catholic Archdiocese.

"As far as the Americal troops are concerned, as far as our participation is concerned, President Nixon has brought this war to an end."-Secretary of State Rogers, commenting on the enemy envoy's state-

publican factionalism and state Andrews as chairman by taking Having barely exchanged government scandals opened control of the state centra greetings Mitchell blurted out the door to Democratic capture committee and voting him out this question: "What the hell is Bob Taft up to?" Mitchell, President Nixon's closest polit-party is still pclarized into two-would last well into the Presiical adviser and campaign man-ager-designate, had heard that ty apparatus, includes state Mitchell has not bothered to Sen. Robert Taft, Jr., had de- chairman John Andrews, for- mask what he thinks of all this. cided to run for a seat on the mer Gov. James A. Rhodes and He lost no opportunity to public-Republican state central com- the Columbus business-political ly-repudiate published accounts, happy. Mitchell was clearly un-happy. establishment. The other is led inspired by Taft allies in Wash-by Taft, closely allied with Cin-ington, that the Nixon political His apparent exasperation by cinnati financier Carl Lindner,

indicates the Senator may actively support the Congressman

for governor in cooperation with Against this background comes Taft's decision, unpre-cedented for a United States Senator from Ohio, to run for state central committee member from Keating's Congressional district (Cincinnati) against incumbent allied with Rhodes, Although Taft's victory in the May 2 primary seems certain, the struggle would disrupt the Republican party in a city no longer the traditional

Party but now . the scene . oť Democratic resurgence.

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Our thanks also to The Mar

throughout the years has been

ester Evening Herald, which

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drive as well.

Though the odds are against

apparatus was behind Taft's In recent months, Taft has out the word that the Nixon

paign Taft also failed to win an pressed pleasure that Taft's at-large delegate seat to the Re- aggressive, sometimes abrasive publican National Convention campaign chairman, John J. for Rep. William Keating, who Kelley, Jr., of Cleveland, was

Clearly, Taft did not ask for Beyond this lies the guberna- the President's or the Attorney chances in 1972 could be mar- torial nomination in 1974, pros- General's blessing before h ginal if the party's internal dis- pectively a choice prize con- made his move (although Taft sidering the present unpopular-ity of Democratic Gov. John J. in Washington Jan. 18 to discuss votes-and the White House-to

Herald

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. George E. San dals return from two-week visi stronghold of the Grand Old to Israel during which Mrs. Sandals was member of Hadassah

Open Forum

study mission.

Belcher 1972 Subscription Chairman The Little Theatre

The townspeople of Bolton have been complaining about the lack of business. The new highway was said to be good, because it would attract busithis theatre project. It is ob- ness. The same people who have vious that the people in this complained anytime new busi-area want live theatre as evi- ness attempts to locate in our denced by the overwhelming re- town are the same people who sponse we have had this year complain the loudest concerning a subscriber for 1972, our tele- business to Bolton! Do they realphone campaign is over, but you ize that our only hope for tax can still join us for the year. relief can come from new busi I would be most happy to hear ness in our town? I say that if the sign is a precedent of things to come

than I welcome it.

Dean Drive Bolton, Ct.



I'M GIVING IT TO YOU STRAIGHT -I'M NOT A REPUBLICRAT, I'M A DEMOCAN

thank the many people of Manchester and the surrounding towns who have been so won derful to us during our recent telephone campaign. As the Subscription Chairman for the Manchester year, my personal thanks go to Sunoco Sign all who have helped with the To the Editor, Little Theatre recognized a need in the community twelve years ago, and ever since then, the entire greater Manchester area has given its support to

a staunch supporter of our program and has provided such excellent coverage of our activitie Sincerely yours, Mrs. Fred (Rosemarie)

I should like to use your umn on behalf of the Little Theatre of Manchester, Inc. to

Gilligan, Rhodes, defeated by the Ohio delegation makeup) Taft for the 1970 Senate nomina- The question now is whether ticn, is eyeing a comeback for Mitchell will use his muscle to governor. A sudden new close- avoid a bloodbath that could deness between Taft and Keating liver the state's 25 electoral the Democrats.

Up To?" By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

"What Is Bob Taft



We urge your support of the Drug Advisory Committee of 1,000 Unlimited of Manchester in controlling our drug use problem. President Nixon has labeled drug abuse our number one domestic problem and it is also th number one concern in Manchester. Your contribution o \$1 or more is needed if the Drug Advisory Center is to continue its splendid work. Send your check today to the Manchester Community Development Foundation Inc., care of the Chamber of Commerce, 257 East Center Street. We urge your cooperation, the money stays here in the community, and is vital to the future welfare of Manchester. Send what you can afford, or better still, make some sacrifice in supporting this worthwhile program. You can cut your cigarette puffing by about two packs a week and send the money to the 1,000 Unlimited

. Meanwhile, the Tobacco Institute reports the industry spent \$56.5 million for newspaper advertising of cigaretter last year, more than three times the amount spent in 1970. However, the industry spent 28 per cent less o cigarette advertising because of the ban on radio and television commercials. Americans are smolding more these days also despite all the warnings.

of Manchester.

Despite Phase II the cost of being in business continues to mount. The Associated Press, which supplies the leased wire news service to The Herald, has put through an increase of 9.5 per cent effective now.

There seemed to be little publicity for a distinguished senator who was laid to rest a couple of weeks ago. We refer to Sen. Carl Hayden, 94, of Arizona who served longer in Congress than any other man, 57 years. In fact Hayden entered Congress one year before Nixon was born. In a number of sessions, Congress has kicked around legislation that would set age limits for senators and representatives but to no avail. There are many arguments of course on whether a congressman is as effective a say age 80 as he is at 60.

The ever-present threat of skyjacking continues to plague travelers who use the airlines. Dulles and Kennedy Airports are seeking ways to detect explosives and tests with dogs indicate they can be taught to sniff out explosives as they do marijuana. Airlines have been in a slump and are reluctant to install magnetometers at all airports. These mechanical gadgets buzz an alarm upon sensing a metal object concealed on the person or in the luggage of a passenger and cost about \$1,200 each.

A couple of years ago we attended a motivation clinic at which Cavett Robert, former New York attorney and now of Phoenix, was the speaker. When we have a few relaxing moments we still spin his record which contains some excellent thoughts for every-day living in this

changing world: To study past methods is wisdom, to cling to them is suicide. If you want to be successful, know what you are doing, ove what you are doing, and believe in what you are doing. While 66½ per cent of the people in the world go to bed hungry, 95 per cent go to bed hungry for recogni-

tion People want to feel important,

. From the Rotarian and perhaps even a true story: The new clerk asked the customer: account here, ma'am?" "No, the lady replied, "but I would like to see the manager." The clerk took the customer to the manager's office and announced: "A no-account lady to see you, sir."

...... We had The Herald's advertising account executives conduct a survey over the weekend by calling people at random in the telephone directory. The survey revealed that 80 per cent of the people n Manchester subscribe to The Herald and they spend an average of 33 minutes with it each evening. Ninety per ent of those responding were over the age of 21. We appreciate the splendid cooperation on the part of those who were telephoned by our account executives. In the weeks ahead you will be reading more about survey of the Manchester area which was conducted for us by Eastern Newspaper Surveys in December. We have been going over the detailed survey and from time to time will carry some of the information gathered in the study in this column. As an example, our detailed survey shows that 83 per cent of the people in Manchester subscribe to The Herald. There are a number of course who purchase it across the newsstand

. We have been taking advantage of the weekends to see New England. An observation from this newcomer is that we would appreciate an additional sign or two in most areas informing us of the number of miles to the next city or town. At the same time we fully realize signs clutter the landscape and there are certain restrictions by both federal and state governments.

..... We began publication last week of a column by Sen. David Odegard on the Legislative Assembly which is to appear twice a month We told the senator we would also make the space available to the Democrats on a similar basis and reaffirmed that thought in a telephone conversation with Ted Cummings.

Book Review

WEIEKEND '33. By Bob For instance, Smith devotes history. Thomas, Doubleday, \$5.95, considerable attention, in variconsiderable attention, in vari-In the old days they used to ous places, to The Pilgrimage call it movieland. That is the of Grace. He assumes the readscene of the novel, and the time er knows all about Henry's is Labor Day weekend of 1933, ruthless, even teacherous, sup- WORLD. By Mich when the talkies were just re- pression of this pro-Catholic, Liamunoir and Eava placing the silent films and the ant i-Reformation Yorkshire Viking Press \$5.95.

most colossal movie set-of a extreme religious conscience as es-and with perception, style with its aristocratic tendencies, ary renaissance was enormous. wealthy man who heads a dynastic ambition through his and taste that should make the mingled headily with his pre- "Coming at his own particular newspaper chain, Harrison Clay Stembridge. He has invited an oddly assorted group of guests, most of whom haven't the faintest idea of why they have been invited. Stembridge knows very well

what he is doing. Darsling his guests with his overdone hospiality, he talks confide with them, one by one, He of ers to buy out the interests of a man who has built a major studio with a value of millions to buy a small studio which has been set up by a man who still owes a big debt; a distributing and promoting agency run by a couple of has-been actors; a studio recently taken over by an Eastern banker (interested in its only leading lady) who

novie houses, His excuse is that he wants to give his mistress, a fading actress, a combination plaything and economic cushion. Making his propositions separately, he secretly plans to put the whole package into a combine that would challenge the young movie industry. But the coup must be executed quickly. One of the victims discovers th scope of the plan and tries to upset the whole deal.

happens to own a string of

Few readers will have trouble identifying the real life person who served as the modd for the fictional Stembridge; they also can guess at some of the other Hollywood types—a sexy starlet, an alcoholic writer, a playwright who hates capitalist oppressors, a leading man who no longer can make the grade, etc.

This is a blend of nostalgia and entertainment, written by an author who has been report ing Hollywood doings for many years, and who has produce several popular biographies of film producers. Miles A. Smith

Associated Press ENRY VIII. The Mask Of

Royalty, By Lacey Baldwin Smith. Houghton Miflin Co. \$8.95. For at least two decades

battle has been waged among academic historans. There are even those who claim it has eral reading public with much interest in history has been hardly aware that anything a crucial for the future of hist riography has been fought. It is the battle of the tradi-

tional narrators versus th "analysts." Since Herodotus there have been historians who have believed in telling history in time sequence, with more or less convincing interpretations and analyses thrown in where the author sought clarification The more modern school—Ar nold Toynbee with his massive 10 volumes interpreting diverse areas of world history is prob ably the most famous-appar ently look down their noses a historian mere narrative Seemingly writing for other his-torians, they feel they can as-sume great knowledge in the reader-or ignore his igno rance-while they concentrat

on explanation. Narrative biography is a tougher nut to crack, but such is being tried.

Lacey Baldwin Smith's "Hen ry VIII" is in no sense an or dinary biography. For instance, it begins with a description of the king's death, works its way through analyses of various as-pects of selected acts and motirations of the famous or in famous Tudor monarch, and ventually gets back to the

death scene. There are pas sages of extraordinary brilliance. A. L. Rowse, one of the very first among Elizabethan historians, calls it "quite sim-ply, the best book on Henry VIII that I have ever read." But for the reader it presents

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commibial decapitations and re- votees.

when the talkies were just re-placing the silent films and the Depression still was young. Much of the action takes place at the isolated, super-co-lossal estate—which outdoes the of a Henry driven as much by delivers what the title promis-tot at the talkies were just re-place at the isolated, super-co-of a Henry driven as much by delivers what the title promis-tot at the title promis-tot at the title promis-tot at the title promis-tot a strate which is post-title the other volumes is the some exceptional new insights "W. B. Yeats and His World" a strate promis-tors and the title promis-tors at the title promis-tors at the title promis-tors at the title promis-tors at the title promis-tors and the promis-tors at the title promis-tors at the tit

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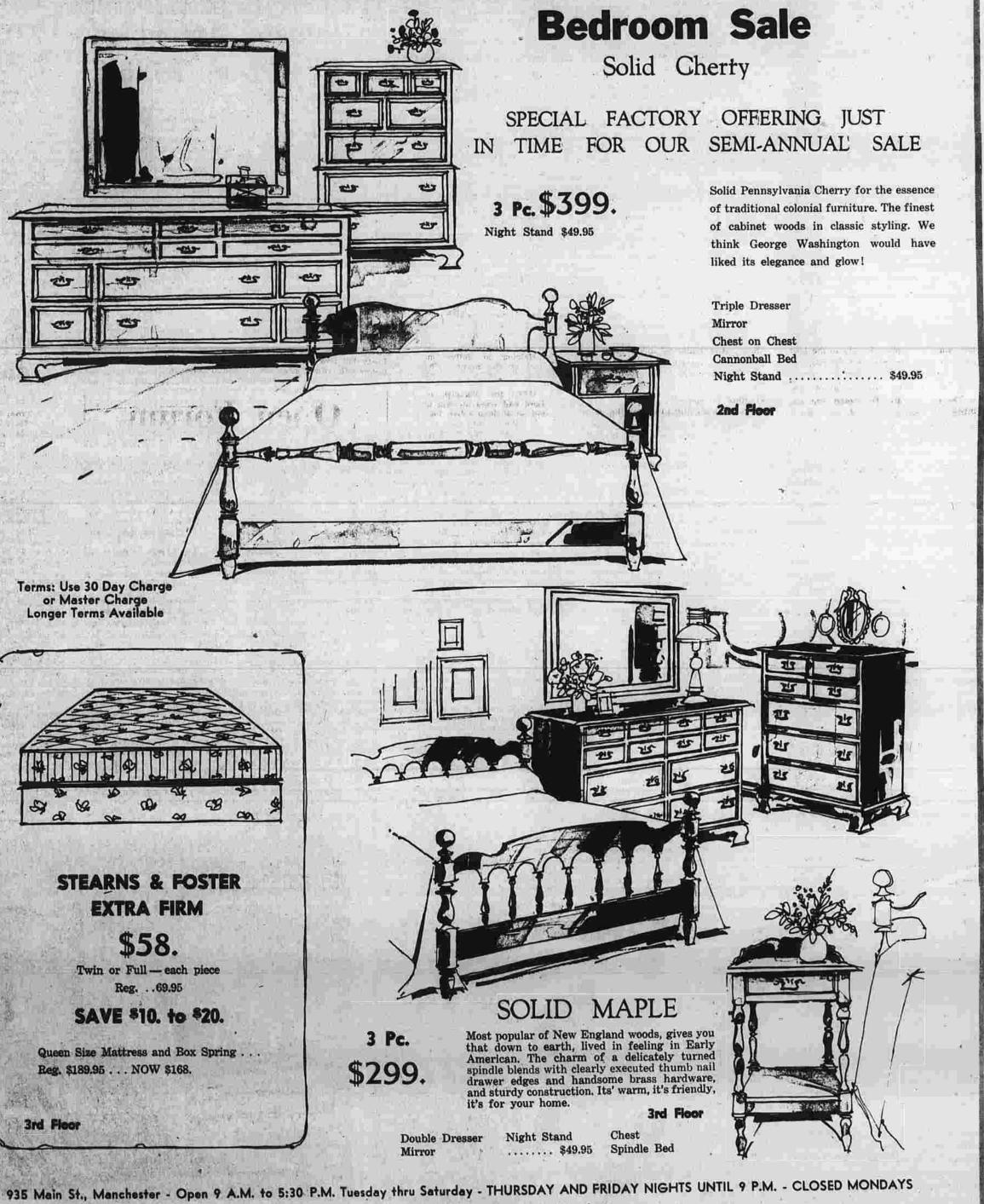
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Woman Dead. **Hose Found On Tailpipe**

A 55 - year - old Manchester voman was dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital BOLTON-William S. McKee, dinary violence today, The Brit-

fomm Kanehl of 58 Oxford St., pparently died from carbon ford St., told police he heard light at about 11:30, and saw a Bolton for many years before Tyrone. unning into the car's rear win-

empts to revive her failed. Posuscitator, but the effort tona Beach; and a sister, Mrs. il rights leader Michael Havord brought no response. The victim was rushed to the

hospital by ambulance but was

 Ind lived in the Manchester Hardford area most of his life, form hardford area most of his life, was negative of the start St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

than Riback She lived most of Poremba of Central Village; But: 3rd graf A021 before moving to Vernon six years ago. She was the office manager of the East Hartford Porema will be Saturday said they would take pre-manager of the East Hartford Porema of Central Home, 76 cautions to avoid conflict with the Senter form sons David Willows Conflict Willows Co

A solemn high Mass of requiem will be celebrated Sat-

urday at 10 a.m. at Catherine Siens Church, Al- 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. bany. Burial will be in St. Menanes, Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mc-of N. Main St., died this morn-felled trees. Allen St., Albany, tomorrow Hospital, and Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 4 to 9 p.m.

Miss Mary E. Kilgariff private hospital. She is also survived by two brothers, two other sisters, and at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funer several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Dillon Fu-There are no calling hours.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

Ulster Day Strangely Peaceful

BELFAST (AP) - D-for-Disat 8 p.m. at the funeral home. paign by civil rights leaders to bring civic chaos to Northern William S. McKee Ireland, brought no extraor-

last night, an apparent suicide, 78, of 3806 Cardinal Blvd., Day. ish army was alerted for at-police reported. Fla., formerly of tacks by the Irish Republican The victim, Mrs. Dorise Bolton, died Sunday at the Hall. Army and police leaves were fax Hospital in Daytona Beach. canceled. Funeral services were this At Newry, scene of the mas-afternoon at the Cardwell fu- sive march in silence on Sunmonixide inhalation. A neight artermoon at the Cardwell In., day, the main Belfast-Dublin bor, Raymond Lima of 54 Ox- neral Home, 543 Halifax Dr., day, the main Belfast-Dublin road was blocked by barri-

connected to the tailpipe moving to Daytona Beach 10 In Belfast and Londonderry, unning into the car's rear win-years ago. He was employed promised protests on a mass as a machinist at Pratt and scale did not materialize. Most Whitney Division of United Air- shops, schools and factories in Kaneh) from the car, but at- craft in East Hartford for 33 Northern Ireland's two major templs to revive her failed. Po-lice, arriving at 11:34 p.m., Survivors are his life, Mrs. "It is an absolute disaster at tried to revive her with a re- Evelyn McCoy McKee of Day- the moment," Londonderry civ-

Arthur W. Smith of Ramsey, said. The Day of Disruption was hospital by ambulance but was found dead on arrival. Police said there is no indica-tion of foul play. Tony Sam Vecchio Tony Sam Vecchio, 68, of Bur-bank, Calif., formerly of Manbank, Calif., formerly of Man- mann. chester, died Sunday at his Mrs. Neumann was born in Civil Rights Association's camhome after a short illness. Mr. Vecchio was born Oct. 15, St. Bernard's Women's Guild 1903 in Italy, son of Louis and and the Italian Social Club. Mr. Vecchio was born Oct. 15, St. Bernard's Women's Guild ing factories and schools, jam-ming telephone commu-1903 in Italy, son of Louis and Josephine Trapini Vecchio, and had lived in the Manchester-Hariford area most of his life. He was employed as a baker be-fore he retired six years ago. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. George King of Ellington; a Survivors are his wife, Mrs. He was a U.S. Army veteran of Balington; a Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Survi

husband of the late Mrs. a C. Dougherty Laraia. b a children. Funeral services will be Fri-b a children. Burger at an army patrol, injuring two soldiers. Six Catholic members of the provincial services will be Fri-Anna C. Dougherty Laraia. He is also survived by 3 Events He i He is also survived by 3 Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Londonderry. They met at middaughters, 2 other sons, 23 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. A solemn high Mass of reington Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 2 to t and 7 to 9 pm tions condemning internment.

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Charged today with the murder of fellow inmate Louis Annunziato which took place last month at the Somers State Correctional Institution, John Fisk is returned to the institution after his appearance this morning at the Tolland County Superior Court in Rockville. (Herald photo by Linton)

Inmate Arraigned

Tolland

1891 in Poland, and was former-ly employed as a weaver in Hume and five other pro-County medical examiner was Hume and five other pro-Mrs. Jerome Apatow VERNON — Mrs. Frieda Riback Apatow, 51, of 61 Tum-blebrook Dr., wife cf Jerome Apatow, died yesterday at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston. Mrs. Apatow was born Sept. 21, 1920 in Hartford, the daugh-ter of Mrs. Mollie Gendels Ri-ters, Mrs. Frank Clerico of hogeful te protest would gath-ters of Mrs. Mollie Gendels Ri-ters of Mrs. Mollie Gendels Ri-ters, Mrs. Frank Clerico of hogeful te protest would gath-ters of Mrs. Mollie Gendels Ri-ters of Mrs. Mollie Gendels Ri-ters, Mrs. Frank Clerico of hogeful te protest would gath-ters of Mrs. Mollie Gendels Ri-ters of Mrs. Mollie Gendels Ri-ters of Mrs. Mollie Gendels Ri-ters Mrs. Frank Clerico of hogeful the protest would gath-ters of Mrs. Mollie Gendels Ri-ters of Mrs. Mollie Gendels Ri-ters Mrs. Frank Clerico of Mrs. Mrs. Frank Clerico Mr

To Move

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con Police in Londonderry report- gress is moving ahead with its West Coast dock strike despite tentative agreement on a new

contract by negotiators for longshoremen and shippers. Concern in Washington that the agreement might not be rattfled by the dock workers the Senate to push strike-ending bill and the House to schedule action on one today. The Senate bill, adopted 79 to provides for an immediate end to the strike and the submission of many unresolved is-sues to a three-member panel powered to settle them by ng arbitration within 40 days. There could be no strikes

vote came after the anncement in San Francisco tentative bargaining greement. A union committee is to meet Saturday to set a date for the ratification vote and determine whether the 13,-

000 men on strike will return to work in the meantime. The fact that the strike will ntinue at least until Saturcene by God The film will be directed by This test pattern is part of the day, and could go on after that embered and Donald Driver with early film-acd, Mother, ing in Florida. Locations in Chi-Herald's quality printing control Congress to continue with its

Congress is shutting down

this morning at Rockville Gen-eral Hospital. He was the hus-band of Mrs. Mary Rosinski Fortuna. Mr. Fortuna was born Dec. 2, 1891 in Poland and was formed and was formed

Chapel of the Weinstein Mortu-ary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Burial will be in the Brahilover Society Cemetery, Cleveland Ave., Hartford, Mer The family suggests that me-The family suggests that me-The family suggests that me-morial contributions may be titary of Manchester Memorial contributions may be titary of Manchester Memorial



modern Olympic Village on the outskirts of Munich, West Germany. Low buildings in the foreground are for the women contestants. High-rises behind them will accommodate the men. After the 1972 games are over, the women's erted into student quarters and the men's into resi

years ago, she was the office at the Burke Funeral Home, 76 cautions to avoid conflict with Leslie Brooks Knowlton of Man. manager of the East Hartford prospect St., at a time to be the British army. They said the chester; four sons, David W. branch of Consumer Sales Inc. at the time of her death. Other survivors are a son, Nathan C. Apatorn of Various are a Nathan C. Apatow of Vernon; a brother, Morris Riback of Manchester; and two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Ferber of Andover, Mass., and Mrs. Morton Work Mass., and Mrs. Emily Marguerite alter the British troops stayed away from the brother torm each other last Sunday from 2 to 4 trial would be carried out "in ton, and Robert E. Knowlton, The Rules Committee entered around and the ploture after the House the peaceful spirit of Newry," all of Columbia; three step- the ploture after the House daughters, Bambi L. Knight, Education and Labor Committee rejected the administration bill and a tratico bill and avoided bloodahed. The any goods and agricultural bill and avoided bloodahed. The any form the trate tratico bill and avoided bloodahed. The any goods and agricultural and tratico bill and avoided bloodahed. The any goods and agricultural and tratico bill and avoided bloodahed. The any goods and agricultural and tratico bill and avoided bloodahed. The any goods and agricultural and tratico bill and any trate the advitture trate and avoided bloodahed. The any form the trate and trate any brocher to the advitu Funeral services will be to-morrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Weinstein Mortu-ary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in the Brahilover Society Cemetery.

Congress



eral Home, 53 Main St., Har ford, with a Mass of requiem at Our Lady of Sorrow's Church, Obituary Hartford, at 10. Burial will be in it. St. Benedict ' Cemetery,

N.J.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a recitation of the Rosary tomorrow ruption Day, a 24-hour cam-

Port Orange, Fla. d St., told police he heard Fort Grange, Fin. He was born Dec. 8, 1893 in cades. Automobiles w e r e set Portadown, Ireland and lived in afire in Coalisiand in County

, Coventry

Police Report 44 Arrested On Drug Counts Last Year

various charges pertaining to the said. illegral possession and sale of He added that he is "developcontrolled and narcotic drugs. ing further intelligence informa-Approximately \$28,000 worth of tion that is expected to put a

illegal drug trafficking opera-tions within the community," posed of from properties throughout the community dur Kjellquist said.

been developed and were deploy- quist concluded.

Chief of Police Robert Kjell- ed on Feb. 1 at a residence on quist has informed the Town South St., where eight persons Council in a written report that were arrested, \$15,000 of contotal of 44 persons have been traband drugs and a large sum arrested since January 1971 on of money seized," Kjeliquist

contraband drugs, held for bite into this serious community svidence and destroyed as re- problem." quired by law, have been "seized and romoved from the illegal drug trafficking opera-tions within the seized of 250 junk cars

Kjellquist said. "Additionally, some \$6,000 deriv-He said, "I wish to thank the ed from the sale of illegal drugs members of the Beautification has been seized and will be dis- Committee and the high school osed of under due process of Ecology Club for their efforts in law. Information obtained by the locating the vehicles. A thank local department has developed you should also be noted to some 25 cases for other agencies those government officials who of law enforcement, he added. assisted during the course of Assisting the Coventry police the project. in its efforts to curb drug ac- "Norman Jewell, scrap oper

tivity have been members of the ator in Columbia, should also Capitol Region Crime Squad, receive the thanks of this com-along with local, state and fed- munity for his work in removeral enforcement agencies. ing and disposing of the vehi-New techniques of investiga- cles. There was no cost to the tion, detection and search have town for this project," Kjell-

Drug Center Launches Drive for New Funds

Present plans for the center counseling.

Jury Selection Begins

In Godfrey Morals Case

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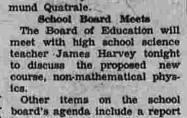
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Tolland Duties on Town Plan Set

For PZC, Advisory Group



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His Friends Miss Him Nicky is dead in his 13th year, and children passing 512 Center

The responsibilities of the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Town Plan Advisory committee to the advisory committee

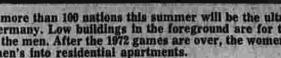
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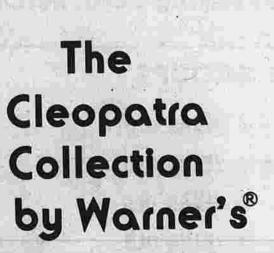
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Congress Given Bill

To Devalue Dollar WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- Bank and other international ress today receives legislation nancial institutions. formally devaluing the dollar The change decreases the by fixing the price of gold at value of the dollars this country \$38 an ounce instead of \$35. has on deposit with such in-While the Treasury did not stitutions, but increases the val disclose in advance the con- ue of the U.S. gold there. Or tents of the bill, congressional balance, sources said, the scurces said the \$38 figure, United States will have to pro

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Permanent Scars Left on People's Minds

1971 San Fernando Quake chimneys to structural frames of buildings, and anchorage of water heaters having flexible Left Fears of the Future

. . . lightning won't

strike twice . . .

earthquake with a six-inch slip live or it's nothing."

shed the San Gabriel Moun- hospital, buried alive." ns up and out over the floor of the San Fernando Valley, a rea for Los Angeles Sixty four persons died. More

an 2,400 were injured. The damage was more than 0 million. Included were 850

partments and 1,125 com-

Freeways writhed. overpass collapsed, crushing two men in a pickup truck. Forty-nine died in the collaps of San Fernando Veterans Ad inistration Hospitals. Yet it wasn't the big quake

experts predict. The Los Angeles County Carthquake Commission, com posed largely of California In stitute of Technology faculty eans, says:

"There is reasonable ectancy that before the end o he century a quake of much reater magnitude will visit louthern California.'' What's the picture a year aft

Aftershocks, most of the perceptible, have numbere tore than 1,000. The latest rat led houses Monday night. Th ly damage reported were a broken dishes.

At elementary schools, 14,283 upils_8,143 more than before quake a year ago-are of ible sessions. Seventy-five ake-damaged schools have

The Small Business Admini ation has approved more that 200 million in loans for about 0,000 home owners and busi ness operators. Most damaged mes look freshly repaired d repainted.

... only interim medical services . . .

But only interim medical ervices can be had in the rtheast part of the valley. Four hospitals sustained an es timated \$52 million in damage and a total loss of more than 1,900 treatment beds.

Destroyed were the Oliv View and San Fernando veter ans hospitals. Pacoima Me-morial Latheran and Holy Cross had such damage that no in-patient medical care could be provided. On the personal level, inte

viewers from UCLA's Survey Research Center found: For weeks after the quake countless men, women and children slept restlessly, many of them not at all. A howling wind, a freight train rumbling by, a creaking floor or a gas heater shutting itself off

roused them with a start. Children had nightmares Many refused to sleep in their own rooms. Some went back to bed-wetting. Some refused to return to school. Some literally clung to their mothers' skirts. Oddly, the people most affect ed were among those whose homes were least damaged. The investigators found that 23.2 per cent of residents in the

hardest hit area said they were emotionally disturbed com-pared with 40.9 per cent in areas least affected. When 1971 ended, Mrs. Jo seph Palumbo burned her ca

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ouse cracked inside and out. With her husband and two chil dren, she lives now in a rented house in Granada Hills. Or consider Frank Carbonara, 58. Two minutes after he arrived for work in the San Fernando VA Hospital kitchen, he robust-looking baker was hurled across the room by the

Taking cover under a sink, h was entombed for 58 hours by tons of rubble. He was given up

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"At night," he told an inter- of people just don't buy earth- mer.

sided for most valley residents, the Los Angeles Department of a new structure. mass exodus. Some who remain order requiring joist anchors and reservoirs suffered \$27 mil. T. Coll of Hartford, Conn. until Feb. 15 to file an express the view that lightning between exterior walls and lion damage. The county De-won't strike twice in the same wood floors and roofs on new partment of Waters and Power Davoren said, the names to ap- want off the ballot. construction.

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The shock-6.4 or "moder- viewer last week, "I sleep two quake coverage. There was a President Nixon has an-South Dakota, Henry Jackson year, the secretary said, "the tely heavy" on the Richter or three hours and then ... I little surge just after the quake, nrunced that the San Fernando of Washington, Hubert H. decision to put Wallace on the ballot as a Democrat was ba "As a catastrophe it was with one to be built in Loma Vance Hartke of Indiana, small potatoes to the insurance Linda, east of Lcs Angeles. Also, former Sen. Eugene industry: We had hurricane Betsy in 1965 in the Gulf states remain, with outpatient serv. Shirley Chisholm of New York munications from him in-which ran \$715 million in insur-ices provided in a few still us and Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, dicating he would be a Demo-ance losses paid." Yet earthquake fear has sub- Immediately after the quake authorities decide on a site for New York and Sam Yorty of (but) we in the meantime made Realtors report no signs of a Building and Safety issued an The two Van Norman dams lace of Alabama and Edward All the candidates listed have

> plans to replace them with a pear on the ballot were deter-The hardest-hit areas, Syimar Awaiting approval of the City smaller facility to be built beand San Fernando, have a Council and County Board of tween the two reservoirs. Com- state law that requires the list- a disclaimer. bright new aspect. In residen- Supervisors are proposed build- pletion is expected early in ing of candidates generally rec- not go to the Democratic Na-

For Bay State Ballot BOSTON (AP) - Three Re- Coll, an unsuccessful In June, other more techni. necticut who is too young to three years is a constitution of the serve in the office-will appear minimum age constitution considered by the International on Massachusetts' April 25 required for a president. Davoren said he will international of Building Offic presidential primary ballot. Davoren said he will international of Building Offic presidential list was an on the ballot because here. Davoren said he will annu nounced at a news confe more than the 2.500 by Secretary of State John F. necessary to ge

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CUT BANK, Mcnt. (AP) - ranged from 24 below zero at The citizens of Cut Bank, custo- Sicux Falls, S.D., to 73 at Key est spots, are trying to do something about the weather. A petition started by Marvin Owens, a local sporting goods dealer, and signed by 128 resi-dents is to be given to Gov. Forrest H. Anderson widew of a Windsor man It reads: "We ..., do hearby cloudy, Henclu'u 71 clear, In- the week before.

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from Pennsylvania and New Ycrk to Maine, and from the Dakotas to Illinois.

Strep Throat **Cases on Rise** HARTFORD (AP)

The State Department of Health reports that respiratory

30 partly cloudy, Detroit 8 reported, compared with 329 fikar Ali Bhutto and his Paki-

13 cases.

Northern States

Pakistan Watches

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but syphilis dropped from 16 to Pakistan and the creation of Bangladesh. Wali Khan is demanding that

Bhutte lift martial law, from

It reads: "We ... do hearby cloudy, Hencuru // Clear, in the week below." Stah People's party in the two prov-petition the hencrable governor dianapolis 12 snow, Kansas City Chicken pox also continued to largest party in the two prov-of the State of Montana to de. 10 partiy cloudy, Los Angeles rise, with 200 cases listed for inces on West Pakistan's west-clare the extra day of Leap 56 cloudy, Louisville 21 snow, the past week, a jump of 24 ern border, the National Awami west Frontier and Baluchistan stan People's party and the will use his martial-law powers A clare the extra day of Leap Year to fall on the 32nd day of July. In this way, the citizens of Cut Bank could en'oy one more warm day in July rather than a cold one in February." Nation Chilled Nation Chilled

necticut Air National Guard, was cperating a snowblower in his drivewsy and was struck by the Hannah car. Shimkus was 28 at the time of his death. 28 at the time of his death. 28 at the time of his death. 29 at the time of his death. the majority party of all West tired Maj. Gen. Akbar Khan, the Pakistan, he has virtually no Bhutto's adviser on national se-

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Directors Finally Okay Charter Revision Group Group be intended by a state grant. Appointments 4. appointed James Anderson of 58 Pine St. to the Civil De-

BY GLENN GAMBER

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ida because he felt it situation." "legislative determina- Estimates Low as directing traffic at social 29 checking accounts. "www.events or at construction sites, Mrs. Sadloski also asked why

part- 28 of them were done within the under ment, a day camp this sum- original appropriations, while gram. vision of two r mer at Robertson Park was eight required additional mon- g. an additional \$3,000 to po- in the existing

Mayor John Thompson said. The board now has 30 days to appoint members to the commented favorably. The point members to the commented favorably. The appoint members to the commented favorably. The proposal persons plus and and David Ziowe, § in fair com-transit, and motorists were having and difficulties. 'He was not correct without the appropriation the side of Mt. Tabor, where account for more than half the approved of the favorably. The proposal must be ap-the proved by the Environmental in crashed the day before. The proposal must be ap-the plane they had been riding proved by the Environmental in crashed the day before. The proved by the Environmental in crashed the day before. The proposal must be ap-the discover the dimeter town acting as an agent for the Fund and \$6,300 from the Weiss presented the directors. than it should be." tate lottery. Capital Improvement Reserve 3. unanimously appropriated: Pagani also complained of the Not Much Revenue Fund for the Nike water tank a. an additional \$67,236 to the poor condition of town recrea-Directors Jon Norris, William project. This brings to \$455,000 education budget for remedial tion buildings. FitzGerald, James Farr and the amount allocated for the programs for pre-school age to A letter submitted by Mrs.

feel I should O'Neill offered figures since pay for the service. two men are needed on town May, 1967 which he said showed e. an additional \$4,559.58 to snowplows and suggested that question of whether or that of the 36 projects funded the library budget. This is an it be an item for negotiations town should sponsor, from the Water Reserve Fund, annual allotment from the state with labor

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be financed by a state grant. h. an additional \$3,354.50 to the Drug Advisory Council to be financed by a state grant.

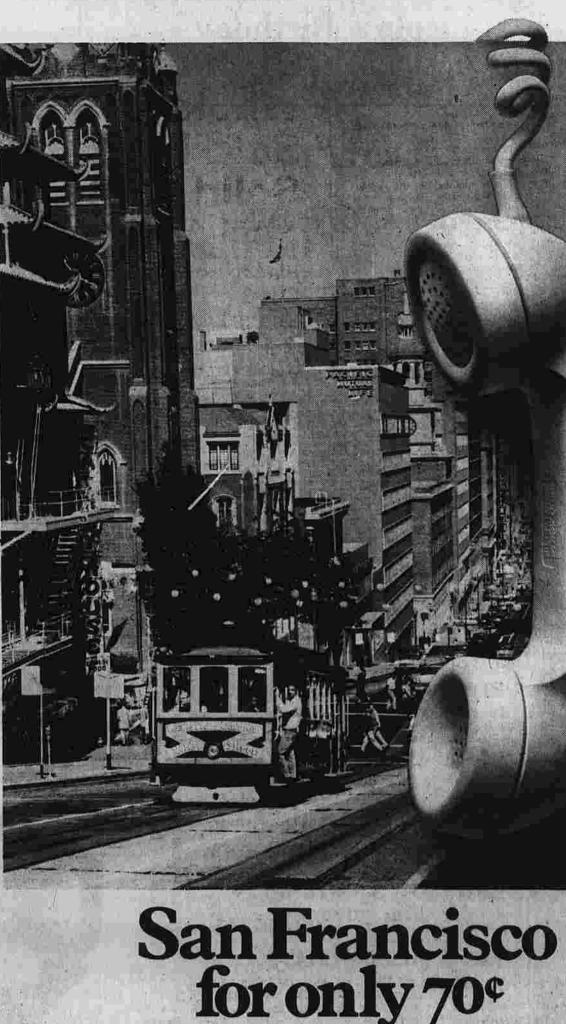
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FitzGerald, James Farr and the amount allocated for the programs for pre-school age to project. Iated that the sale of lottery William O'Neill, director of tickets would not bring the town public works, explained last that much revenue. There are night that the additional appro-eventually supposed to be 50 priations were needed to cover lottery outlets in town. Each land purchase costs in connect tion with the project which mission on sales. Norris, Pietrantonio, and di-rector William Diana also rea- struction costs. Norris William Diana also rea- struction costs. Norris William Diana also rea- struction costs. Norris Mits Diana struction costs. Norris Mits Diana also rea- struction costs. Norris Mits Diana also rea- struction costs. Norris Mits Diana dia struction costs. Nothe

and that he is against the state a cine estimate was as not as all grant for this. Town Manager Rober Weiss noted that he put the item on "We are losing control of the recent auditor's report recent all grant for this. d. \$10,000 for special police mended that no more be open-services. People who request ed. Weiss said he would prepare special police assistance such a report for her on the town's

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rector John Tani. He asked that 000 below actual cost of the 36 term ending in November, 1972. the Advisory Recreation and projects, O'Neill said. This is He replaces Francis E. Miner Page One) HARTFORD (AP) — The lations committee before they Linkin and his staff before de-controversy over proposed cut. (Continued from Page One) HARTFORD (AP) — The lations committee before they Linkin and his staff before de-tion is taken. (Continued from Page One) HARTFORD (AP) — The lations committee before they Linkin and his staff before de-tion is taken. (Continued from Page One) high-class, that's OK," said to the committee, but no one high-class, that's OK," said to the department, who meantly reported Diane missing at 10:58 ing sites in Connecticut a n d Mercedes F. Smith of Weth-testified for the department,

New Detective

Starts in Fall our-long detective drama setes, set in San Francisco, to sige (3)

start next fall. "The Streets of San Francis- 5:39 (o" concerns two detectives one old and one young - whose

beat is the city of the Golden Gate. Academy Award winner Karl Malden has been signed to star in the program. The series, produced by Quinn Martin Productions, will fart in late May on location (5) News with E.K. Smith start in late May on location.

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start in late May on location.
The new show will join a long
ist of detective abows, which
all three networks apparently
are finding very profitable.
ABC hasn't yet released de-
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said to be the best Ed Sullivan impersonator. Other stars in the hour-long fun show are George Kirby, Frank Gorshin, Rich Little, Marilyn Michaels, Chartie Callas, and Joe Baker. Back after 18 years Back after 18 years Chartie Callas, and Joe Baker. Back after 18 years Chartie Callas, and Joe Baker. Back after 18 years Chartie Callas, and Joe Baker. Chartie Callas, and Joe Callas, and Callas,

Paulette Goddard returns to 8:50 This Week 9:00 Great American Dream Hollywood after an 18-year re-tirement in Europe for a star-ring cameo role in "World Premiere: The Snoop Sisters," a two-hour made-for-TV movie production for NBC. Of the many motion pictures

Miss Goddard starred oppo he's made, James Garner, star site Charlie Chaplin in "Mod of NBC's "James Garner as ern Times" and "The Great Nichols," says his favorite is Dictator." She has also appear. "The Americanization of ed in "The Women," "Reap Emily," in which he played op-the Wild Wind," and "Kitty." posite Julie Andrews.

Sargent Asking Measure As Advocate for Children

Francis W. Sargent goes before died privately. He outlined highlights of the outlined at a

Sargent's package would ex-pand the state's existing "bat-tered child" law to include youngsters who are victims of neglect and would increase the range of professional persons who must report suspected child abuse cases. It would also grant to such professionals im-munity from civil or criminal action resulting from their re-

hysicians were required to make reports. The bills would require re-

ports from clergymen, police, administrators of public schools and hospital internes.

to the central registry involving cases of child abuse-estab-lished by the legislature in 1971—is kept confidential. Sargent also proposed a three-man review committee for those cases of suspected child abuse that are not taken to court, to assure that children "are not mistakenly left in a home situation which is an im-mediate threat to their lives." Under existing law the Wei-fare Department generally makes the final decision on whether or not to leave a sus-pected victim of child abuse in his home. There are no review procedures.

Another bill the legislature will be asked to approve will be will be asked to approve will be will be asked to approve will be one providing for "irrevocable to have adjusted." of children up for

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BOSTON (AP) - Gov. in all adoptions which are hanthe legislature today with bills to reform adoption and child for adoption without parental abuse laws and to create an Of-cate for children as an "advo- spent one year in foster care. Cate for children" in state gov-ment

"There is no segment of population more neglected than our children," Sargent said in

In 1971 the legislature approved a bill requiring school teachers and social workers to report cases of suspected child abuse. Until that time, only reaucratic requirements and confused lines of authority have discouraged action."

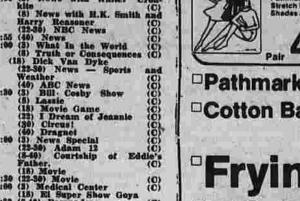
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LANSING, Mich. (AP)

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Volcano 'Beautful'

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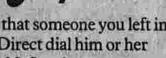
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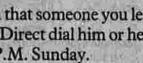






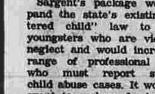








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flice for Children, in his speech Tuesday night. "Not autive Office of Human because we do not care, but be-

the Executive Office of Human Services, would coordinate and monitor all programs affecting children within the executive de-partment. It would license and regulate and develop policy for day care centers, family day care homes, family foster care, group care facilities and placement agencies.

ment agencies. "But because church the rgent's package would ex- vote, because they cannot lob-

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Surgent's bills also would pro-vide that information reported to the central registry involving

The adoption reform but voicano authorities believe its nent and procedure of surren-activity was first recorded. tandings between natural and ian of the 5th century B.C., told of eruptions in his time The uniform procedures and 300 years earlier. Sicilians

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'World of Sheer Fantasy'

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It was 7½ years ago in Ibiza

when we found ourselves in a small beach party together. Clifford-I'd read several of his books and knew him by reputation-was in the party and we discovered we both lived on the island.

... bumping into Clifford . . .

Ibiza is a small island and it has lots of social life and it wasn't long before I was bumping into Clifford at cocktail parties and other functions. He became a family friend.

It wasn't until last year that our friendship developed into WASHINGTON (AP) -The comment on the proposal be-any kind of relationship. Clif- Pay Board has announced fore it becomes final. ford was then married to Edith,

other friends.

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to go to Mexico to meet How- company's over-all pay raises policy ard Hughes, whose autobiogra- above 7 per cent a year. phy he was writing

bought by Life magazine. I will tell the truth and all ... sworn me

hope is that what I say will not harm or injure Clifford in any to secrecy . . . way. Because knowing this Contraction of the second s man as I do I cannot believe Clifford had sworn me to se- the book is false.

I was then living with my crecy about the whole thing. I believe it is authentic. I husband Frederik and our chil. At the house we borrowed would dearly like to think the from a friend I cooked some book is authentic and that Clifsteaks for Clifford and my ford will prove to the world it manager, John Marshall, and is. over dinner Clifford told us of And what of the two of us

the strange meetings he had now? Who can say? Only time with Howard Hughes. , will tell.

Pay Board Makes Changes In Merit-Pay Regulation

On night at my Chelsea home After days of debate, the exempt from the 5.5-per-cent I got a call from Clifford say- board voted 11 to 1 Tuesday guideline. The plan must define ing he was coming to London night to propose that present in written form the pay ranges and I invited him in to have merit-pay rules be abandoned applicable to specific jobs, and dinner that same night with and replaced with a new set standards for granting merit which would:

During his stay, Clifford —Apply to both union and Firms without acceptable asked me if I would like to go nonunion merit pay, a wage in- merit plans still may provide on holiday with him to Nassau, crease that rewards an em- merit raises but they must not merit raises from above 5.5 per cen

lans. "Would you mind," he mal plan meeting board specifi- per-cent guideline if paid under -Prohibit new or renewed The new proposal came Clifford then told me he had merit plans from pushing a lowing criticism that the old

The public has 10 days to contracts.

ford was then married to Edith, his fourth wife, and my own marriage to Frederik had bro-ken ip. Fay Board has announced the to be a Board's proposed its merit-pay regu-lations, tightening up some as-pects and loosening another. The Pay Board's proposed merit-pay rules would require companies to follow a formal plan to have their merit raises raises.

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union contracts. discriminated against merit pay not covered by union



Navy Head Seeks Revenue Sharing Adams, Burbank Rd., Rock-ville; Laurie Branley, Regan Court, Rockville. Discharged Tuesday: Sarah

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Car Crash Kills Chico Ruiz Isabelle and two daughters. He played with the San Diego

SAN DIBGO (AP) — Vectran between 70 and 30 miles an infielder Chico Ruis, who played last season for the Cali-fornia Angels, was killed in a highway accident early today. The California Highway Pa-trol said Ruis, 33, was driving alone when his car ran off In-County. Example of the California Highway Pa-trol said Ruis, 33, was driving alone when his car ran off In-counced deat on arrival at gears in the major leagues. Palomar Hospital, not far from alone when his car ran off In-county. Example of the california Highway Pa-trol said Ruis, 33, was driving alone when his car ran off In-county. Example of the california Highway Pa-trol said Ruis, 53, was driving the surgived by his widow in November 1969. Example of the california Highway Pa-trol said Ruis, 53, was driving the surgived by his widow in November 1969.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Veteran between 70 and 80 miles an Padres when they were in the Pacific Coast League in 1962

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Peter, both of 18 Church St., Richard Recknagel. Vernon, were arrested yester-day on warrants issued by Cir-cuit Court 12 charging them with fraudulence in obtaining aid and failure to report in-12, Center Congregational Church

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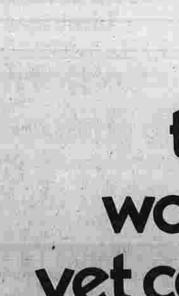
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Trade Names To Drug Charge Mrs. Jane T. Magnano of Hartford doing business as

Marriage License

224 Spencer St., \$33,000. _____

City Expects Back Payment For Housing

Stephan W. West, 26, of 8 Davis Ave., Rockville, was ar-rested shortly after midnight last night and charged with possession of controlled drugs. The arrest was made in con-nection with the investigation nection with the investigation of a minor fire at 8 Davis Ave. Elaine Fyler, \$30,000, property on bers of the New Haven Housing

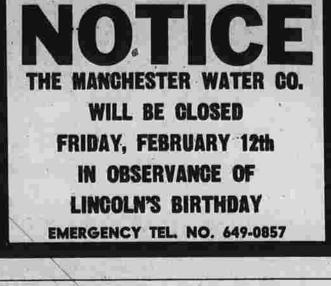
of a minor fire at 8 Davis Ave. Police said they found a quan-tity of marijuana in the West apartment. He was held over-night at the police station in lieu of a \$500 bond. He was to be presented today in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford. A husband and wife, Percy St. Peter, 40, and Anita St. Pater both of 18 Church St. ment have told him an add

ch. loses when property is used for Building Permits federally subsidized or state-Both were released on \$1,000 Building Permits federally subsidized or state-non-surety bonds for appear. John Malerba for Harry Sault, subsidized public housing. In ance in Circuit Court 12, Rock- alterations to commercial build- this case the state is making ing at 384 Hartford Rd., \$1,000. the full payment because the Lauretano Sign Co. of Terry- New Haven Housing Authority, Public Records Watranty Deeds Main St., \$450. Charles A. Jaworski, recrea- ing various services to housing Leo W, and Bonnie J. Terrio tion room at 33 Clyde Rd., \$750. residents, said Development to Joseph R. and Jean L. Na- Stylarama of Newington for Administrator LeRoy Jones.

to Richard G. and Vivian A. for Cedar Mountain Corp. of Krawczyk, property at 240-242 Lawrence, N. Y., partitioning HOUSTON (AP) — While Woodbridge St., conveyance tax for new store (Shoe Town) at 1971 was a poor year nationally for air travel, the number of passengers flying out of Hous-ton's Intercontinental Airport Fisher to Frank G. and Esther A. Pisch, property at 44 Horton Rd., conveyance tax \$30.80. Jute Exports Tumble RAWALPINDI – Because of says Joe Foster, city aviation

Loomis St., conveyance tax manufactures during fiscal 1971 international passengers which amounted to \$237 million, a de- grew more than 12 per cent. In cline of more than 25 per cent all, 4.8 million passenger passed through boarding gates

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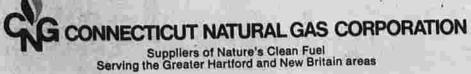
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Hebron

Selectmen Urged to Reconsider that ions, plus a better chance to recruit teachers. Stand Against Regionalization "It is because of the prac-ticality of added educational services that leads me to be-lieve that it is best for our regionalization Any elementary school con- countability with respect to

he regional board.

nce would not have the con- gram."

ual budget meeting.

of Hebron "have always led the he said. n the past."

of the three towns, should "be towns there." e to get the largest number people out" if they are dis-

selectmen felt that with cent of the students to Rham, anti-education the board was not sufficient. Regional structure, Jewett re- He elaborated on how some

to a recent decision by the reg- each youngster should have his ional board permitting the own educational program, oth-Gilead Hill School in Hebron to ers think that group education Board members from Andover lowed to experiment.

not involved.

monetary gains through in- Jewett feels the situation bereased state grants. tinue in the same manner in fu- own superintenden

at Saturday's meeting. The selectmen had also noted that a comparison of square-foot costs for school construction

show that schools in Hebron have been built at a very low They had pointed out that the last addition to the Gilead Hill School ' was constructed at the lowest square-foot cost of any school building in the state dur

ing the same period. Jewett felt that the "square-foot cost of Hebron is incidential." A high school, he pointed out, will have a larger per pupil cost to begin with than an ele nentary school.

essed by the Board of Se. struction cost would remain the Rham High School. men brought Everett Jew. same under regionalization, but "Each system blames the relectmen's meeting Saturday men that any construction of a countability for educational Guest speaker for this meeting an an attempt to overcome their regionalized middle s c h o o l decisions is easier to establish will be Douglas Fellows, who would necessitate an additional with one board." will talk on Indian Affairs. Having fought study under Public Act 698. He Command anded that regionalization of also felt that the state would Jewett also stated that under tend.

hat the towns would be elect. tween the three local boards

on budgets are controlled by to bring together the four e boards of finance. The only boards under regionalization-fference with regionalization, thus enabling all the towns "to said, is that the boards of fi- support a better educational pro-

Dixon stated that he had chilresidents in the three dren both at Rham and in the owns would still have the op- Hebron elementary school. "I ortunity to accept or reject for one, as a parent, am very e regional budget at the an happy with the way things are running at the elementary school

Second Selectman Robert Dix- ... very unhappy with the way on told Jewett that the residents things are being run at Rham," ight for financial responsibility Jewett attempted to explain some of the educational advan-

in the past." Dixon also stated, "Our local few years has become aware of its local financial responsibil. W" stopped, saying that because of the "hostility (of the selectmen) there is no reason to go on." He left copies of his statement the stopped, saying that because of the "hostility (of the selectmen) there is no reason to go on."

ity." He noted that local residents have rejected the regional budg-et in the past and that the reg-ional board made small cuts and presented basiccliy the same Reld and Third Selectman People get tired of continually Robert Craig said they felt the ending the meetings and same. Reid, in conclusion, stat-mtually the budgets get pass- ed that he "would be in favor of ed, he said. Jewett, on the other hand, felt that Hebron, being the largest three towns here and three

Jewett's statement discussed educational philosophy with respect to how a board of education's philosophy could range Hebron sending close to 50 per anywhere from pro-education t and how this its one-third representation on could affect the academics of education

minded the board, is like the members of a board feel that senatorial structure: "Each has schools should be strong disciequal representation." He felt plinarians, while others feel this was much more compre- that the youngsters should be In this regard, he referred allowed freedom with little dis-ciplinary action. Also, he said, some feel that

start a pilot program in indus- is best, and still others maintrial arts at Rham for elemen- tain education should be open tary sixth grade students. and the children should be aland Mariborough were in full With respect to academics, greement that the program Jewett said one school will put

should be tried, even though a great emphasis in certain their elementary schools were areas but little in others. Four boards of education Financial Disadvantages The selectmen had questioned it impossible to develop an ed-the regional study committee's ucational philosophy (K-12) for statements that there would be the region, he said.

comes worse if the four dis-They felt that there is no guar- tricts hire separate superintenintee the state grants will con- dents or if even one hires its

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South Windsor

School Board Okays Changes in Marking The Board of Education last night agreed to several changes requested by the marking sys-requested by the marki

the "damaging effects" from the sen. N and S progress indications on reports sent home with the children before the conferences.

He called on one teacher Faith Rosano, to explain what was happening in her kindergar

She said she found that children learned "soon enough the difference between N and and were counting the letters to see who had more satisfactory indications. In some cases, she said, older children in the family pointed out the weak points of the youngsters and the teachers had to work twice as hard to restore the children's fait in their own capabilities. Rawley added that he did no

think it was the intent of the teachers who had asked for the change to include the kindergarten classes because the kindergarten already had a very effective reporting pre-gram at that level of education. Board Chairman James Ar-nold said he did not favor changing a pilot program in the middle of the school year, especially when the three surveys taken in the town showed that parents, teachers and children ared the new method over the old system.

He added, however, that h did not think the response the questionnaires were " that great" and asked if the teachers would check to see that all parents did get survey forms after the March conferences, adding that he himself did not receive one to fill out after the November conferences William Perry, assistant school superintendent, said leved the kindergarten accidentally get caught up in the shuffle of the change, and the board agreed to make t

of Ell Terry School teacher Mrs. Marilyn Colla to hold the up-coming conferences in a two-week period in March rather than spread over a five week eriod as was done in Novem-

She stated that in five weeks changes of students' progress are rapid and teachers found it fficult to send home progress reports stating one thing about the child only to find, in some cases, children had done a complete "about face" in the ime between reports and th

Conferences will now be h n Monday, Tuesday and Vednesday of one week March and Monday and Tues day of the next. There will I no additional half day sessions only a change in placement onference days. Addition Voted

By a vote of 7 to 1, the board also approved a recommendation tion made by High School Principal Ralph Conlon to build an addition to the high school that would allow for 23 classrooms 4 teaching stations, art labs, graphic or industrial art rooms and a gymnasium. The opposing vote for the new addition which must be approved by th Town Council and the voter came from Wapping Plan ad vocate Donald Mercure.

uperintendent of School tharles Warner told the board hat South Windsor has bee hosen to receive a grant tota ng \$1,815, which was applied for by Matthew Borrelli, special service director in South Windor, to be used to train a corps t teachers to work in drug reted areas, within the scho

Warner said the item was roduct of an administrative se ion and that he was notified by state Rep. Thomas Donnelly bouth Windsor that the gran would be forthcoming. Borrelli, new to the Sou Vindsor system this year, sai he program would allow for ug coordinator in the scho provide resource materia o members of the group to hel n identifying ego disfunction aits in individuals who as rimary targets for drugs. vill consist of sessions with t groups to produce per

sons knowledgeable in drug re lated areas in all the elementary In other action, Perry said ids for portable classrooms fo use during building of a high school addition were expected to be sent to newspapers for pub-

The board also

and a final report to be sent home before the end of the school year. Rawley asked the board to re-move the kindergartens from the

Mrs Petersen, who is retir- sanitary landfill will be open day from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at each count.

requested by the marking sys-tem committee and Principal Or-ville Rawley of the Pleasant Val-ley School. school entrance requirements. dent, and arts. Joyce Garonalo, and your are pratt. Rounds will be cued by Mrs. June Lanza, treasurer, Russ and Anita White. Larv. Mrs. Shirley Fuhr, secre-ley School. All club level dancers are in-by School and School entrance requirements. School entrance requirements. The matter will be placed on New officers for the year are Pratt. Rounds will be cued by Mrs. June Lanza, treasurer, Russ and Anita White. All club level dancers are in-bill to attend.

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Rawley asked the board to re-move the kindergartens from the new program as teachers were and care devoted to children of The South Windsor Town Hall (Young Republican Club) of Oct. 16, 1970 and March 5, 1971. mentary calcium, can largely

Alan, will divide their time be- Saturday.

having difficulties with some of the members by Mrs. Peter- will be closed Friday in observ- South Windsor will hold a "Lin- Osborne faces a maximum prevent the skin discomfort and ance of Lincoln's Birthday. The coln 's Birthday Dance'' Satur- penalty of 10 years in prison on tenderness associated with too

long a stay in the hot sun.





Section Two

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1972

Manchester Evening Herald

Board Votes Down Fence Along Park By GLENN GAMBER (Herald Reporter)

In a six to three vote along party lines, the Board of Directors last night denied a proposed allocation of \$1,500 to build a six foot high fence along the Main St. order of Center Springs Park across the street from Friendly's.

mission, to continue seeking a solution to the problem. The site has been the scene of many confrontations between youths who sit on a low fence there and people walking on the sidewalks. Last fall the general harrassment of pedestrians es-calated to at least one mugging of an elderiy woman.

Discussion of the matter pro-duced a clash along party lines, but not one filled with seek an answer to the problem. the usual allusions to party af. FitzGerald told Farr to "rest fillation. Discussion centered on assured" that he will see that

fence might move the situation from the location in the Main Republicans acknowledged that the fence would not complete-ly solve the problem, but it would help in the problem, but it the tence would not complete-ly solve the problem, but it the tence would not complete-ly solve the problem, but it the tence would not complete-ly solve the problem, but it the tence would not complete-ly solve the problem, but it the tence would not complete-ly solve the problem, but it the tence would not complete-ly solve the problem, but it the tence would not complete-ly solve the problem, but it the tence would help in the solution tence tence tence tence would help in the solution tence ten would help in the protection of their climb of Tuesday.

Thompson noted that both the at 911.72. On Tuesday, the Dow Youth Commission and the Hu- rose over 3 points. mah Relations Commission have Advances led declines on the advised against the fence. Both New York Stock Exchange by 5

who congregate near Friendly's ready had a sharp rump and Sultan, Trinity senior; Raja Changez are seeking attention and would now are overpriced relative to nard Marcus, Yale senior, thus not use a coffee house, she earnings. The Associated Press 60-stock The poems were entirely in free or blank varse. Like the

James Farr, Republican direc-tor, was mayor when the idea

was first proposed. He directed Weiss to prepare cost estimates on the fence. "I feel the problems we've had in this area are serious," he said last night. "No to solve the problem."

While voting the proposal has already happened in the down,' Democrats pledged, area happens before a solution through the Youth Commission is found, and the Human Relations Com- William Diana, the third Reission, to continue seeking a publican, said, "I think we'd be

of an elderly woman. The matter, which was tabled in November, was brought up last night by Mayor John Thompson

Thompson. The fence was originally pro-posed by Town Manager Robert Weiss who said he had come up with the idea in consultation with Police Chief James Rear-don. Mrs. Ferguson noted that many pedestrians in the area something," she stated. Farr asked to be assured that the search for a solution to the problem will continue. Thompson noted that the two

consideration of the problem bemocrat a argued that the appears on the agenda again.

Main St. pedestrians. Advise Against It Industrials at noon was up 4.59

Fire Calls

oposed by the two advisory School athletic field to put out Regrets" dealt with her after-missions, but without any a small blaze near the press thoughts about experiences with ch recommendations he said box. Police said a firebomb had old people, probably emanating the idea of a been thrown into the building. from her work as a researcher A minor auto fire at 192 in the "ABC" poverty program

Young Poets, In Free Style, **Reflect on Life They See**

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thus not use a coffee house, she said, "Somebody lost these kids a long time ago."
Referring to the minutes of Human Relations Commission meeting with Chief Reardon, Thompson noted that Reardon was not sure if the fence would solve the problem.
"This is a deep social problem."
Moon prices on the big Board also included Wheelabrator frye, up ½ to 37½; RCA, up ½ to 40%; Control Data, up % to 17½; RCA, up ½ to 40%; Control Data, up % to 18%; Banister Continental, up % to 18%; Bonister Continent

There were elements or social protest, most apparent in two poems by Miss Meisner. In "I Watched," she pictured eight phantom jets winging their sal-ute over the Super Bowl with "my tax money:" and again, "my tax money shattered their lives on the fifth of May." about one can say the fence is going Town firefighters were called lives on the fifth of May," about to be a solution, but it would to 56 Lenox St, at 5:04 p.m. yes-five dead Vietnamese. And "The show the people we are trying terday to extinguish a minor Moon" concluded with "Mar-to solve the problem." chimney fire. He said he had hoped that At 7:40 last night, town men as Apollo 9 hovered." omething concrete would be went to the Manchester High Miss Royce's "Send Them My





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Miss Sarah Meisner, Manchester Community College sophomore, reviews her poetry for the other Connecticut student poets at the start of their state campus tour last night in the MCC auditorium. From left, Leonard Marcus, Yale University senior; Miss Catherine Royce, Wesleyan University senior; and Raja lene R. Wennergren, 12 Orchard Changez Sultan, Trinity College senior. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

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Meeting Set By Manager On Wreckers

In a letter to Ernest Mason. secretary of the Independent Garage Owners Association, Town Manager Robert Weiss has proposed a meeting for Feb. 29 at 3:30 p.m., between IGO representatives and town officials, to discuss a proposed rotation plan for wrecker ser vice.

Weiss was directed to set up the meeting by the Board of Di rectors after a full page ad was placed in the Herald by the IGO complaining of the town's delay in acting on their rotation proposal made over a year ago. In addition to IGO represer tatives and Weiss, Police Chief James Reardon and member of the Board of Directors have been invited to this meeting

Area Students Named to CCSC **Dean's List**

Many Manchester area students have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain.

They are: Manchester; Linda A. Abair 23 Deerfield Dr.; Katherine A. Barniak, 10 Russell St.; Bonnie R. Donnelly, 49 Waddell Rd. Roger A. Fisher, 35 Eastfield St.: Karen S. Follett, 98 Hamlin St.; Patricia A. Lessard, 169 Lyness St.; Susan A. Marston, 215 Oak St.; Charles I. Motes 12A Oxford St.: Karen J. Spicer, 422 W. Middle Tpke.; Scott R. Tinti, 112 Chambers St.; Char-

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By SYD KRONISH AP Newsleatures New Zealand's second series definitives for its Ross Dendency in the Antarctic pro ide a year-round view of activ-

ities at this ice-covered area. The first expedition to this land in the Antarctic took place n 1957 under the guidance o Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Everest. He was also appointed the first postmaster at Scott Base on Ross. The post office was set up as part of the first physical base-a row of tents at Auckland, New Zealand. Stamps issued are as follows: A 3 cents value shows the Antarctic skua in flight against a wintery sky. The 4 cents depicts "the neighbors" (Americans based at McMurdo Sound) by noting a Royal New Zealand Air Force hercules at the U.S. Williams Field. The 5 center illustrates the hut of explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton against a mauve sky and black rocks. The 8 cent bears a summer supply ship taking advan-tage of the short season to oring in supplies. The 10 cent shows the long Antarctic night in dark green with the pale buildings of Scott Base huddled against it. The 18 cent pictures a vast table of ice floats in an empty sea. The new definitives

the Ross Dependency set of four released Jan, 11, 1959. You may purchase the stamps at your local stamp dealer for Great Britain's 7½ pence stamp issued in 1971 to mark the 1,900th anniversary of the City of York was judged best design of another country at the Philatelic Exhibition in Paris The Stamp design of

Paris. The stamp design by Fritz Wegner shows a mounted toman soldier,

A new stamp map of the United States, three feet by two feet, is an unusual item for col-lectors. The map is decorated with over 140 reproductions of U.S. commercialities another U.S. commemoratives appro-priately positioned. In true color the sheet bears at least one stamp for every state. It is available for \$2.50 from Minkus Publishing Co., 116 W. 32nd St., New York, N.Y., 10001.

Stamp collectors were aware of the independent country of Bangladesh long before the general populace around the world. A set of stamps for Bangladesh was issued several worths are orald much several months ago amid much con-troversy and without approval cf the Pakistani government. cf the Pakistani government. Now this set of stamps is being overprinted "Bangladesh Liber-ated." The overprint appears in English and in Bengal. MANPEX '72, the 12th annual stamp exhibition sponsored by the Manchester Philatelic So-ciety, will be held Sunday, April 23, at Manchester High School. Last year's show attracted over 3.000 visitors. 3,000 visitors. MANPEX '72 will feature an

18-dealer bourse, souvenir pro-grams, door prizes, and an auc-tion. Competition is open in categor-

ies of U.S. covers, foreign and covers, and topical and covers. Awards will go to best of show, and first, second, and third prizes will be presented as nec-There will also be a U.S. Post Office substation at the exhibit with a special MANPEX cancel.

It's the Season

For Mosquitoes? NEW ORLEANS (AP) -In most areas of the United States, it's the season for snow shovels and ear muffs. But in suburban Metairie, they're still

fighting the mosquitoes. Glenn M. Stokes, mosquito control director for Jefferson Parish, said recent rains and warm weather have resulted in extensive out-of-season breed-ing of the insects in many

Control efforts last week included fogging spraying along 65 miles of parish roads and treatment of nearly 905,000 square feet of surface water for

nosquito iarvae. Officials said the average count of mosquitoes collected in light traps throughout Jefferson Parish last week included 253 per night in Westwego and 106 per night in northwern Kenner.

Set For Music Hall NEW YORK (AP) - "What's Up. Doc?" starring Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal will have its world premier as the Easter screen presentation at the Radio City Music Hall.

the Radio City Music Hail. The action-filled comedy was filmed in Technicolor on loca-tion in San Francisco. It was produced and directed by Peter Bogdanovich. The film teams Miss Streisand and O'Neal for the first time Chemines law the first time. Co-starring roles are played by Kenneth Mars, Austin Pendleton, Sorrell Booke, Michael Murphy and Madeline Kahn, a newcomer to





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Tolland New Zoning Officer Will Enforce Rules

forcement Agent Charles Regan ans to change the town's mage regarding its lax enforce-

ment of zoning regulations. Regan was appointed by the lanning and Zoning Commission during a brief executive session following their Monday ght meeting. The PZC has separated the

roles of the zoning enforcement / officer from that of building nspector, eliminating the often criticized, built-in conflict of inrest claim. A conflict of inest exists as long as the ding inspector is paid on a fee basis for permits issued, while he at the same time has to enforce the town's zoning

in affect he would sometimes have to take money out of his own pocket if he refused to pprove a zoning permit while or not it was deserved.

m what applicants say will be University of Connecticut. it is being done on the site. Tolland correspondent Bette regular toothbrushing after The foundations and the san-Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. Bette regular toothbrushing after every meal, including snacks. itary facilities and other con-

struction should be located exactly where it is diagrammed on the application. Variances issued with specific He Wants To Be cannot reach, such as between the teeth. Your dentist will show Variances issued with specific wed up to make sure these

tions are being folwed, Regan insists.

he station was under construc- air." tion the tree and the stone wall "No. 1, Mrs. Reagan does not Use of disclosing tablets will mysteriously disappeared. This want to be a diplomat's wife quickly teach you how to keep should not have happened with and I don't want to be a diplo- your teeth clean. You might use strong zoning enforcement, he mat and neither one of us could the tablets at periodic intervals reals.

erected providing the regulations were enforced, Regan claims. Did that mean he wouldn't so regular visits to your dentist were enforced, Regan claims. move to Washington as a U.S. are necessary for removal of Breaux - Saint-Exupery Another aspect of the Zoning officer's role, as

applications, not pencil sketches as at present.

new Planning and Zoning Com-mission," Regan added. "The Today's Highlight in History board is a lot tougher and On this date in 1718, French works well together." "It's time we enforced our coning regulations," the new of- In 1773, the ninth American ficer stated, claiming many president, William Henry Harbuilders do not even feel it's rison, was born in Charles City

a the meantime, the PZC has Berlin. o serve as a temporary en- seph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin state winners in New England:

Democratic candidate for se-

ectman during the past elec-It was during the election

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orcing the regulations. This campaign that he became par oft the person holding both ticularly interested in the roles s open to criticism whether of the zoning enforcement offi-As zoning enforcement officer, Regan. will work cooperatively with the PZC, the Zoning Board of Appeals and the building in-spector as well as the sanitary inspector. Change Image "Tolland has a reputation for being an easy town regarding the enforcement of its zoning the enforcement of its zoning he enforcement of its zoning ing at Manchester Community vital support and must be ex-egulation," Regan stated last College. He also serves as a tracted.

on what applicants say will be University of Connecticut. plaque be halted or interrupted. built on their zoning applications to make sure that is the way Manchester Evening Herald is halted, first by efficient and

Reagan Denies

high-rise in California," he said at a brush and floss effectively.

Enforcement officer's tother and spend a great deal of the serve in Washington representing a state, you are still a resident and effective toothbrushing, use and ef

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 9, structions for home care of your the 40th day of 1972 There are the thand gums. "I feel real good about the the 40th day of 1972. There are

> colonists arrived in Louisiana. On This Date

Appointment Effective reau was established. Regan's appointment be-comes effective as soon as he liner, "Normandie," burned Annaul Fire Prevention Con-1534-1970 resigns from the Zoning Board and capsized at a New York test. of Appeals on which he serves pier as it was being outfitted as association said Tuesday as secretary. His term runs un-till Jan. 1, 1974. In 1943, the Pacific War bat- the community judged to have gale — The Blackstone Rangers sign the post as soon as he re- U.S. victory over the Japanese, nity efforts to reduce fires and toys ceives formal notification of his In 1945, Soviet troops were to educate the public in fire Tolstoy - appointment from the PZC. besieging the outer defenses of prevention practices."

forcement officer until Regan charged that the U.S. State De- Providence,; Pittsfield, Mass.; assumes the post. partment was infested with Hartford, Conn.; Portland, Regan was the unsuccessful Communists. Maine; Manchester, N.H. No Ten Years Ago Jamaica an making

ish Commonwealth. Five Years Ago Some 100 fatalities were re- in industry.

ported in an earthquake in Co-lombia, South America. The National Fire Protection bumpers and door handles. Association describes itself as killed at least 64 persons.

Your Dental Health

February 6-12 is the 24th annual National Children's Dental Among those endorsing the Health Week. This is the third proposed legislative bill Tues-in a series of articles published day night was State Senate Ma-by The Herald in cooperation jority Leader J. Edward Cald-with the Manchester Dental So well, a Bridgeport Democrat.

parent film on the teeth-is a chief villain in gum disease. Plaque is composed of oral deb-ris and hostoria.

night. He plans to change this part-time guidance counselor at Dental scientiests know that image. To accomplish the change, cf Keene State College, Regan in decay. Thus, it is doubly im-Regan will keep a close check on what applicants say will be University of Connecticut.

Additionally, dental floss or tape should be used to clean the teeth in spaces where the toothbrush reach, such as between

you how to use floss properly. An Ambassador A very good way to make cer-tain that you are cleaning your He cited a case particularly SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) teeth effectively is to use a dis-of interest due to his ZBA mem- Gov. Ronald Reagan says closing tablet. After brushing bership, where the ZBA required rumors that President Nixon and flossing, dissoive a disclos-Mobil Oil Co, to retain an an- might appoint him an ambassa-cient oak tree and stone wall dor or to another diplomatic The color (red) in the tablet on its Rt. 195 property. Once post are "something out of thin will stain any plaque on the tooth which you have missed.

conceive of living any place but to make certain you continue to Mobil sign, claimed to be over- Capitol news conference Tues- Not even the best of us can

any calculus that has accumu-

Noting that no building per-mits can be issued until the plied. Noting that no building per-mits can be issued until the zoning permit is issued, Regan explained he plans to require "bonafide plot plans" on the sumplications not pencil sketch-

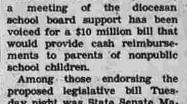
Prevention is the key to dental health.

Hartford Wins Safety Award

BOSTON (AP) - The Nation- heart necessary to take out a permit County, Va. In Tolland. BOSTON (AP) — The Nation-heart In 1870, the U.S. Weather Bu- al Fire Protection Association Moorman — Kings and captains

winner was listed for Vermont. An agreement was signed The association said Vanier, making Jamaica an inde- Ont., was given the Canadian pendent state within the Brit- version of the award, and Ford horsepower of Motor Co.'s Trim Operations which were banned here until plant in Utica, Mich was best 1946. To stay within size limit

bia, South America. Association describes itself as One Year Ago an independent, nonprofit clear-n earthquake in Los Angeles inghouse of fire safety informa-



Bill To Repay

Church School

Fees Entered

He said the bill is "as constitutional as the G-I bill." Our family always seems to have gum problems although we see our dentist regularly. What exactly is the cause of gum dis-stitutional, the present bill

Plaque-a colorless and trans- propriate \$10 million in \$75

ris and bacteria. If plaque is ents of students in grades nine allowed to form without inter- to 12. allowed to form without inter-a s campaign that he became par-ticularly interested in the roles or of the zoning enforcement offi-cer and building inspector. The r, inherent conflict of interest pos-

To Library

MARY CHENEY LIBRARY Anthony - Blood on a harves moon Brickner Bringing down the

house Canning—The runaways Celine—North

Fish—The tricks of the trade Hale—The runaway heart Hill-Jefferson McGraw Hooker-MASH goes to Maine Jenkins-Dr. Gully's story Knox-Path of ghosts Lauer-The suns of Badarane

Llewellyn—The night is a child Loomis—The fatal friendship Mather—The terminators Mukherjee — The tiger's daugh ter O'Donnell-The phone calls Olsen-There was a season Patten-The trial of Judas Wiley

Sinclair-Folio forty-one Stegner-Hawks and harriers Stern-You don't need an enemy Tuttle-Songs from the night be-

Wood-The last five dollar baby Non-Fiction Blacks in America. M. McPherson et al

house Davidson - The tiage history of notable Amer-

ican houses

The Citizen Kane book: Raising Kane, by Pauline Kael Keniston - Youth and dissent; the rise of a new opposition Leaders of the communist world. Ed. by Rodger Swearingen Luckett-The white generals; an

account of the White move-ment & the Russian Civil War McCullers — The mortgaged

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He confirmed that he will re- tle for Guadalcanal ended in a the best "year-round commu- Sarigny - Good design in soft

- Tolstoy, my father; reminiscences The organization said the fol- Stewart - The secret of dreams uthorized member Fred Frey In 1950, Republican Sen. Jo- lowing municipalities were Welty — One time, one place: Mississippi in the Depression

Autos Restricted

HAMIL/TON - Bermuda law restrict the number, size some autos have recess



CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that | e Board of Directors, Town of nester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the aring Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Man

chester, Connecticut, Tuesda February 15, at 7:15 p.m.

Proposed additional appro-priation to 1971-72 Budget, Sewer Department, TRANS-FER to Sewer Reserve \$41,000.00 Fund for Greenwood Drive Sani-

tary Sewers, to be financed from Sewer Fund unappropriated surplus. Anthony Pletrantonic Secretary Board of Directors

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Police Report

ed third degree burglary and was released to his parents on a

500 non-surety bond. Police responded to an aud le alarm at 47 Highwood Dr. ast night at about 7:28 and found a sliding glass door open. Fresh footprints were found in the snow, leading police to a parked car on Wyllys St. At about 10:40 p.m., Flavell came to the police station and turned himself in. Court date was set for Feb. 28 in Manchester's Circuit Court 12.

Leonard Kearns, 23, of 21 Pioneer Circle, was arrested last night on a Hartford County Superior Court bench warrant charging him with violation of drug laws. The charge stems from an alleged heroin sale to an undercover agent last Sepember.

The drug charges were lodged against Kearns about an hour after he was stopped while driving and issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension. Kearns was stopped at Madi-son and Jackson Sts. at about 5 p.m. Court date for the traffic

violation is Feb . 28. Kearns was taken to Hartford Correctional Center in lieu of a \$10,000 bond on the drug charges.

Villiam F. Brown, 19, of 317 Tolland Tpke., was charged with illegal possession of a controlled drug (marijuana) last night after police found a "plant-like substance" in the trunk of a car he was driving. Brown was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court appearance Feb. 21.

Police are continuing to in-vestigate an armed robbery at Floyd's Market on Broad St. Monday night, when a youth wearing a ski mask made off with about \$100 in cash. Polic have indications that this holdup may be related to a series of milar robberies in the area.

A police cruiser was damag-ed yesterday morning, when another car rolled into it while being washed at Mr. Auto Wash on Broad St. Both vehicles were unoccupied, and the damage was apparently the result of a car wash error, police said. The cruiser's rear end was slightly damaged

Brandt Rejects Pre-War Border For Unity Plans

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt said today the goal of German reunification cannot be achieved by insisting on resto-ration of pre-World War II borders.

"Whoever obstructs the ship "Whoever obstructs the ship of German unity with the wreck of the old borders must reckon with the vessel never reaching its home port," he told the Bundesrat, the upper house in the first of a series of debates on nonaggression he Soviet Union parliamentary Bonn's 1970 treaties with the and Poland.

Brandt said the treaties rep resent the key to putting the Sept. 3 four power agreement on Berlin into effect as well as a successful conclusion of negoa successful conclusion of nego-tiations aimed at normalizing relations with East Germany. Brandt was replying to objec-tions against ratification of the treaties by opposition Christian Democratic party members of the upper house, which repre-sents West Germany's 10 feder-al states and West Berlin.

Woman Critical After Explosion

TAUNTON, Mass. (AP) - A TAUNTON, Mass. (AP) - Awoman was critically injured when she and her husband were blown from their house to-day in what firefighters said was an explosion of natural

Francelina Gonsalves, who was found by firefighters in the yard of the home, was reported to be in critical condition at Morton Hospital. Her husband fanual, was less seriously

The explosion in the two-story wooden frame house at 11 Battle Row in the East Taunton section shattered windows nearby homes and blew furni Firefighters said the house was destroyed.

He Lost Two Ways

BALTIMORE (AP) - Dr. Joseph Krall, a dentist, told po-lice a man he was treating for a toothache and a companion aiting for him stole his walle at gunpoint. The pair fied with more than \$500 in cash and \$300 in pari-mutuel tickets purchased that day at Bowie Race Course. None of the horses won.

Brewster Asks Suspension



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with sewers,

Forsburg did not paint a rosy picture to the council Monday does not mean "coming in and night, and emphasized that any leveling everything with a bull-kind of renewal program in-volves a great deal of work and there are many buildings that planning for a community. He should be left standing. The explained that funding has been philosophy behind the program cut considerably, so that Con. is to upgrade the standard of necticut has for the current fis- living. cal year only \$4 million for In the case of

structurally substandard. In terms of this latter criteria, Forsburg felt that Cov-entry did not qualify, but admitted that based on a two-hour inspection, it would be dif. hour inspection, it would be dif. Must comply with certain minu-ficult to say for sure. He said mum standards before the ap-that if the council wished it, he plication is approved. could send experts from the Members of the Planning and HUD office to do an in-depth and for the discussion with survey to determine this, and hand for the discussion with it was this suggestion that the Porsburg, and Arnold Carlson, PZC chairman noted that

council agreed to follow.

or Bridgeport.

in conjunction completed. Not Buildozing

aeighborhood development pro- areas, half of what is torn programs, and expects \$30 mil- down must be replaced with low - to - middle income type In order for a community to housing, he said. And another qualify, Forsburg explained, a requirement which Forsburg community must be able to said is the toughest to comply show that an area suffers from with is that relocation facilities blight," and that 20 per cent must be available within the If the buildings in that area are town to house those facilities that area displaced through the

PZC chairman, noted that No Population Limit some sort of renewal program No Population Limit Forsburg also said that there is no population limit on a com-munity wishing to participate, and that Coventry stood just as good a chance of acquiring funds as New Haven, Hartford, pleased to see discussion of such a program "on the table" before

a program "on the table" before tions are subjected to the council, adding that the PZC an intensive rating system, had attempted over the years to then placed in priority, Fors- get such a program underway. burg said, and it costs nothing Officials were often discouraged for HUD to determine whether because of lack of funds, how-

Hebron

Tennessee Firm Awarded Gilead School Bond Issue

The investment firm of Wells, est; White, Weld and Co., Inc., Towne of Memphis, Tenn., was awarded the \$225,000 bond issue for the Gilead Hill School at yea-terday's opening of bids at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., 4.456 in Hartford connecticut Bank and Trust Co., cut Bank and Trust Co., 4.458 in Hartford. The bonds will be payable in nine installments of \$25,000 each on March 1 of each year start-from taxes to be levied on all ing in 1973. They carry an in-terest rate of 4.873 per cent, which was the winning firm's amount. btd. The bonds will be the general obligation of the town payable from taxes to be levied on all ing in 1973. They carry an in-terest rate of 4.873 per cent, which was the winning firm's amount. The only exception will be

td. The only exception will be Total cost of the Gilead Hill 542,5 acres classified as forest School was \$469,000 with \$236,- land, taxable at a limited rate,

School was \$469,000 with \$236,- land, taxable at a limited rate, 000 received from state grants and dwelling houses of qualified and \$8,000 appropriated by the elderly persons of low income, town from the general fund, also taxable at limited amounts. leaving \$225,000 to be bonded. Other firms bidding on the is-sue were the Advest Co., New Hebron Correspondent, Anne York City, \$.45 per cent inter-Emt, Telephone 228-3971.

Coventry

Reassessment Done Fairly, **Councilman's Study Shows**

Robert Keller, chairman of have been state resi

ed to point out to landowners and no repayment of tax deduc various ways in which their as- tion is required.

a number of ways for landown- served during certain times of ers to get some sort of tax re- war or hostilities. lief, although such relief if lief, although such relief, if For servicemen, if on active applied for at this time, would duty, their own car is totally

Such filing can result in a reduction on assessment of 50 per

cent, depending on previous val-Relief for forest land requires SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — at least 25 acres of forest, with Sapporo, scene of the 1972 Win-the land to be inspected and ter Olympic Games, derives its

For elderly persons to be "Sato poro petau," meaning a eligible for tax relief, they must large dry river.

the Town Council's finance five years and be at least 65 committee, has reported to the years old. Income must not excouncil that the recently com-pleted reassessment, which has resulted in a 35 per cent in-crease in the Grand List, was carried out fairly. He made a study of the recently com-receive a \$1,000 reduction of as-sessed value, and future taxes are frozen at the present amount when filed. No lies to the received a study of the procedures used in when filed. No lien is placed on the property and there are no the program. the property and there are into Keller noted that taxation on strings attached; when the estate land has been brought into fair- is settled, the assessment reer alignment, and said he want. verts to the current valuation,

sessments can be lowered. For veterans, a \$1,000 exemp-Under state statute, there are tion is available for those who

not be effective until the fol- exempt, and there may be some additional exemption on other These include relief for farm personal property. land, forest land, elderly per- Some exemptions are allowed sons, veterans, servicemen and for blind persons, depending on

blind persons, vertrains, servicement and for bind persons, depending on blind persons. To apply for tax relief on farm land, the land must be un-der active cultivation and con-tain at least 10 acres. The as-sessment is not related to in-come wordwood and an annual come produced, and an annual through the office of Assessor filing for relief is necessary. Ernest Starkel in the Town Hall.

Named For People

evaluated by a state forester, name from the Ainu, the light-Annual filing is required, and skinned, round-eyed people who relief may reduce the assess. lived on the island of Hokkaido ment by a factor of 10 per cent before the Japanese arrived. ading on previous evalua. The city's name is a con traction of the Ainu phrase

clsm that it was lumping all Democratic critics of adminis-tration war policy as contrib-

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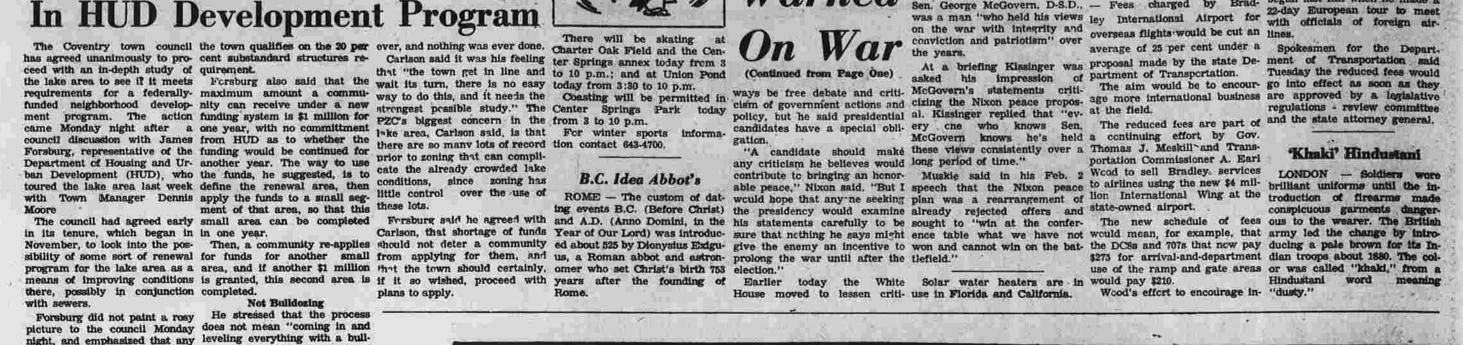


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Bradley Considers Cuts In Overseas Flight Fees

on the war with integrity and conviction and patriotism" over the years.

Wood's effort to encourage in- "dusty."

Warned Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's 'viser on foreign policy, said WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) ternational flights at Bradley began last fall when he made a 22-day European tour to meet was a man "who held his views ley International Airport for with officials of foreign air-

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the tenants about \$2 a month, at the properties with the idea

The payment in lieu of taxes is of buying them and using them made to the town from the for classroom space, administra-. Town To Contribute Heusing Authority budget. Mayor McCoy also asked the needs. Survey on Meters Planned On suggestion of Police Chief Hcusing Authority budget. tive offices or other educational

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Unemployment Through State

"largely reflects the usual slowdcwn in business after Drop Indicated sicwdcwn in business after Christmas, inventory taking at many plants and the curtailmany plants and the curtail-ment of outside activity be-cause of cold weather."



warnings. But the winds and flood waters arrived several hours ahead of the predicted time. A woman, caught on low "that weather predicting is not students. an exact science. But this was Wesleyan President Colin G. an exact science. But this was worse than just a mistake. It was outright negligence. They had discovered that the storm was coming in ahead of schedule, but they failed to pass the word along to the public." We do not face the dire and immediate prospect of bank-ruptcy," he said. "But unless

governmental functions. that may not apply to veather forecasting in a limited, specific situation. Thus: port, although aware of air tur-bulence near the ground, failed to warn the pilot of a private plane that was just taking off. The plane crashed, the pilot was killed, and the government was sued for damages.

This time, the government was ndeed held liable. The court decided that in a particular, localized situation like this, the gov- leyan's. ment ought to pay the penalty Last year, Campbell said, 54 for its negligence-just like any per cent of Wesleyan's oper-other wrongdoer. ating funds came from its \$151

American Bar Association public service feature by Will

@ 1972 American Bar Association

Abandoned Cars Among the cost-cutting steps outlined for 1972-73 are: **Protect Kodiak**

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) -This island city is using aban Naval Station.

The first of some 60 old auto bodies were retrieved recently positions will be filled from from a local junk yard to be within the university and no

sorbers" to lessen the impact ing. of any new rockslides along the __The budget will be re-

halted most traffic for several expenditures. weeks, and officials fear spring Previously Wesleyan began

Oil Field Story

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Stanley Kramer has acquired the motion picture rights to "Oklahoma Crude," an original SYDNEY - Her Majesty's screenplay by Marc Norman. Theater in Sydney, destroyed by He will produce and direct on fire in 1970, is being rebuilt at a location in Oklahoma next sum- cost of \$1.9 million and is exmer for Columbia Pictures. pected to be finished by Jan-It is a romance-action-adven- uary 1973. It will seat 1,300 and ture story of the oil fields at have the first licensed theater the turn of the century. bar in Sydney.

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Police League **Files Challenge** To Prison Rule

Operating Cost

MIDDLETOWN (AP) - Weslevan University, beset with reland, was drowned. Later, her husband demanded damages from the government. "I realize," he told the court curring deficits, is taking new

wertheless, the court turned we can develop the means and down his claim. The judge said the government cannot be held liable for broad, generalized the federal and state governactivities like forecasting the ments for massive support weather because this would place which may-I think inevitably too heavy a burden upon basic will-lead to the loss of our in

Campbell asked the academi community to eliminate a "smug acceptance of the aca-The weather bureau at an air- demic status quo" and consider questions about the future of the university, its growth, the integration of courses and th quality of campus life.

> He said Wesleyan's operating deficit of \$2.3 million is within \$300,000 of the deficit of Yale University which has a budge seven times larger than Wes

ating funds came from its \$151 million investment portfolio He said the private school "de pends more heavily on its port follos in meeting operating extally any in tution in the country, in cluding those which are re garded as being 'in trouble.'

A review of personnel need in each department.

-Appointment of new faculty toned cars as protection from -No new graduate students rock slides along a highway be- unless they are essential to the tween Kodiak and the Kodiak instructional program or unless they will cost the school noth-

-Vacancies in non-academic placed some 1,000 feet along the new personnel will be hired base of Pillar Mountain. without specific approval of the

viewed for a third time with A massive slide in December the aim of cutting non-essential

thaw may unlease new slides. phasing out its Master of Arts in teaching program and decided to reduce the subsidy of Wesleyan University Press.

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SHINGTON - Irate mem-Columnist Jack Anderson is be-

ting ready to enroll in a famous old New England boarding school which admitted girls last year for the first time. With her ther, Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, mother, Mrs. Aristotic Unassis, the 14-year-old daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy recently inspected facilities at the Episcopalian St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H.

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 WASHINGTON — Irate mem-Columnist Jack Anderson is be-bers of the National Rifle Asso-ciation have taken a society page picture of Washington banker True Davis and hung it up for target practice.
 Davis, a member of the NRA's board of directors for the past three years, gave a party in December to help pay of debts of Sen. Birch Bayh's (D-Ind.) aborted presidentiat campaign.
 The next day a photograph of Davis, Bayh and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) asp-beared with a story about the infigures a barrage of com-plaints from NRA members who did not feel one of their own abould be seen fraternising with two senators known for her amport of gun control with five sens fraterning of an output of gun control laws. As further sammittion Data vis' critics investigated and found to the base of the form that he was on record as having donated \$000 to Mary-ings for re-slection. The controversy has been making headlines in the publication "Gun Week," and lot and pages and pages detailing that Devis Tesign for the MRA's one million members. There are those whord as the billionaire, with femingway scholars may someday want to form the NRA's one million is refusing. There are those whord as the billionaire, with femingway scholars may someday want to form the NRA's one million is refusing that Devis Tesign for the MRA's board. So far his is refusing. There are those whord as the billionaire, with femingway scholars may someday want to fare the writter and the billionaire, with femingway scholars the final billionaire, with femingway scholars the billionaire, with femingway scholars the billionaire, with femingway scholars the final from the NRA bourd. So far his is refusile the billionaire, with the heating was the final final billionaire, with the mingway scholars the final billionaire, with the heating was the final billionaire, with the heating was the final billionaire, with the heating wa But he can't show them to his friends and family except in the

White House projection room, which has commercial, theatersize equipment.

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..... Around Town

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key, chicken or ham. Grind to-gether two green peppers and one onion. Add one cup chopped celery, three' unpeeled apples chopped, one and one-half tea-spoons sait, three-fourth cup sugar, and one-third cup lemon juice. Mix well and chill thor-

oughly. Just before serving

rain. This makes one quart.

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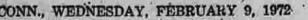
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By EARL YOST

Manchester now sports a 7-7 cold.



The win by East Windsor at the function of the Partners and the partners a Key to Laker Success The loss snapped a five-game from the floor. Leaping Larry Mansfield hauled down 18 re-Billington jumped into a two-Ellington jumped into a two- $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{New YORk (AP)-Los} \\ \textbf{New YORk (AP)-Los} \\ \textbf{in the history of the Los Ange-$ best ranchise," said Goodrich andin the history of the Los Ange-best reaching in 36 points Tues-tional Basketball Associa- $secutive victory, a 107-102 points, Bob Dandridge scored <math display="block">\begin{array}{c} \textbf{Mathematical match and the data as sharp abounds, \\ \textbf{Mathematical match a two bounds, \\ \textbf{Mathematical$

tional Basketball Associa-tion season, believe that triumph over the Knicks. 25 and Lucius Allen 20 for the Levesque the high-powered Lakers "This Laker team com-Bucks, Fred Hilton paced the Hoyt can short-circuit the Mil- pliments itself better than any Braves with 30 while Bob D. Goodwin



EAST SIDE MIDGETS In the first of two games, the Magicians outscored the Shooters, 59-40. Frank Philopena, Jim Harney and John Griffin with 19, 12 and 11 points re-spectively paced the winners. The Shooters' Jeff Gorman and Mark Obermier netted 12 apiece, measure found the Odd. In the first of two games, season. Mark Obermier netted 12 apiece. than nine points. The nightcap found the Odd. than nine points. balls running away from Sky. man in posting a 65-51 victory, period, when West hit seven Sharp-shooting Bob Quaglia can. Vicola and Hal Rawlings chip-

game basketball winning streak ter than any guards I've ever Nate Archibald, who scored 22 Kussel came to an end yesterday after-noon as South Windsor High's Bill Bradley paced the Knicks and 25 pcints, respectively. eshman pinned a 65-51 loss on with 28 points and Jerry Lucas the Bears. The Bobcats held a scored. 25.

NBA history. Since moving to raced to a 64-44 halftime lead Los Angeles from Minneapolis over Cleveland, then continued Pope in 1960, they have won six divi- their attack in the second half. Evan

losers with Phil Vallentine add-ing seven. Totals Wyman Oil put it all together straight victories earlier this overs against Philadelphia and Welles to roll past VFW, 33-18. Bill season before being stopped by several periods of cold shoot-Futs Kralewski Finnegan. Pete Garman and the Bucks 120-104 on Jan. 9 But ing. The 76ers closed within Kralewski Mike Galfney with 12 11 and the Lakers have went the other three points at the half but new Powers

the most frustrated teams in cago's victory as the Bulls Totals

sional titles, but not once have Austin Carr led the Cavaliers Counts they been able to capture the with 19 points and Rick Rob-league crown, erson had 17. However, this season, under Dick Snyder hit six straight new Coach BEI Sharman, the shots opening the second half. Deubel Lakers have been simply dev- Seuttle made a comeback Melklejohn astating, winning 48 of 55 against Houston. He was hold

games for a remarkable win- scoreless in the first half but ning percentage of .873-far finished with 23 points. The The Community Y nipped ahead of the record pace of Sonics built a 13-point advan-Manchester Auto Parts last .840, set by Philadelphia in the tage in the final period before a Lennon night, 30-25. Jeff Backofen and 1963-67 season. In that season, brief Rocket surge. Spencer Allen Stan Zima paced the winners' the 76ers finished with a 68-13 Haywood and Lenny Wilkens Williams attack with 16 and seven points. Ray Gliha netted 11 for the The Lakers' already have while Elvin Hayes scored 31 for Sawyer

Mike Gaffney with 12, 11 and 4 the Lakers have won the other three points at the half but nev- Powers points led the Wyman attack, two meetings between the er managed to take the lead as Connelly VFW's Steve Pilver tallied clubs. In fact, there is no club Connie Hawkins sparked a Chuck Kayan in the league that has beaten quick Suns' comeback in the fi-EAST SIDE MIDGETS the Lakers more than once this nal period with 10 points. Neal Totals the first of two games season. Walk led all scorers with 23

Sharp-shooting Bob Quaglia can-ned 25 markers with a 19-point effort coming from teammate Bill Wilson. The losers' Rick Nicola and Hal Rawlings chip-ped in with 17 and 13 points. BENNET HIGH Bennet Junior High's nine-game basketball winning streak

Dooley To Coach

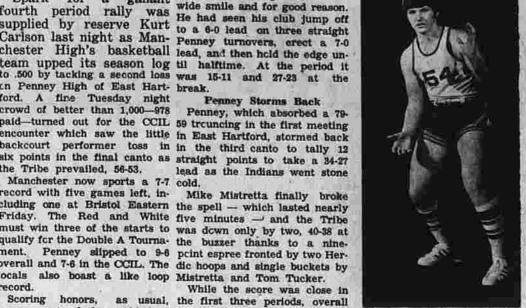
he Bears, The Boocats held a scored, 20. commanding 39-25 halftime ad-in other NBA games, Mil- BUFFALO (AP) — The Buf-Henry antage. The losers were sparked by 108, Chicago beat Cleveland League club announced Tues-Jensen John Koepsel with 12 points with 114-90, Seattle downed Houston day that Jim Dooley will join Geer Robinson ack Maloney and Mark Demko 127-119, Phoenix thumped Phila-the club as linebacker coach. Rufini alpping in 11 and 10 markers. delphia 120-108, Golden State Dooley, 41, formerly was South Windsor's Brian Hoyt edged Baltimore 111-107; and head coach of the Chicago Unred the cords for a game Portland topped Cincinnati 104- Bears. His coaching career began with the Bears in 1962



25 9 59 of regulation time.

With 1:29 remaining in the pe-riod, Mansfield popped in a short 8 Totals 13 Find, Mainsteid popped in a short Fillin 4 jumper to gain an 11-10 lead P 5 only to have John Saya net a 2 Ct. Harned 0 field goal to up the count to 12-11 3 Brahm 1 with 1:06 showing. A final hoop 1 Mathews 2 by Stout gave the visitors a one- 0 Saya 11 point advantage entering the 1 Filmt point advantage entering the second eight minutes. 34 16 84 The Knights opened up a five-

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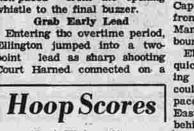


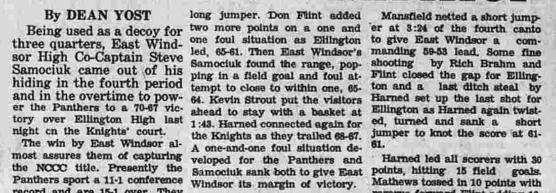
record. While the score was close in Scoring honors, as usual, the first three periods, overall were garnered by red-haired it wasn't good basketball with While the score was close in KURT CARLSON John Herdic who tossed in 24 each side guilty of many turnpoints, 11 in the first half and overs and off-the-mark shoot- that kept the Knights

only Indian in twin figures. likewise to hulking Bill Pardo, ner and the second from the gin to three points with free Coach Jim Moriarty's birth- The 6-7 center had a fine night, left corner, provided the Tribe throws.

East Windsor Wins **Overtime** Thriller

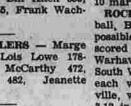
By DEAN YOST long jumper. Don Flint added Mansfield netted a short jump Being used as a decoy for two more points on a one and 'er at 3:24 of the fourth canto





000 10 10 Totals 30 7-12 67 Score at half 31-28 Ellington.

The favorite came out on ROCKY HILL-Coventry trail- BOLTON -Rham scored 20



Kurt Carlson Comes Off Bench And Sparks Indians to Triumph

tered the game late in the third were offensiv stanza, got over his nervous- latter hitting only one from the ness and calmly hit from out- floor but five times from the side the key after Mistretta line, Klernan and Mistretta did grabbed an errant in-bounds the best board work with eight

cleanly through the nets and period. the Tribe never trailed.

an, shackled again by early of the 53 points. fouls and also a cut eye which reduced his playing time, added a foul and the home five led, P 51-46, with 1:43 left. The basket of the night fol-lowed when Mistretta's arch-ing shot hit the rim and bound-2 Tucker 2 Herry ed high up, seemingly rolled 5 K. Carlson

along the top of the backboard 18 Totals 13 in the final 16 minutes. He ing. game. and then dropped cleanly in hit 10 times from the floor and Manchester looked mainly to Side by Side Shots and the edge was eight points, p added four single points from the sharpshooting Herdic for Two straight baskets, both by 5446 and more than enough to 1 the charity line. He was the its offense, and Penney did Herdic, one from the right cor- win. Penney shaved the mar-

pass. Pardo banked in a twin- and nine grabs. One bright note pointer and added two foul tries was the play of Larry Perry and the score was knotted at The tall Jayvee center grabbed 46-all with 4:28 left. several rebounds and scored Carlson was in the spotlight once and battled the big Penduring the rest of the action ney men under the boards

and may have earned some ad- while subbing for Kiernan. The diticnal playing time in the latter had three hoops, all in games ahead. The poised the first period, and Mistretta youngster was fouled in the added three more, all in the act of shooting, awarded two second half. Rich Haberern talfoul tries and dropped both lied his five points in the first Mistretta added a basket for Ahl (9) with Pardo accounted

Paul Guzzardi (11) and Butch a 50-46 margin and Rick Kier- for 16 of Penney's hoops and 44

REBOUND-Sneaking between three Penney defenders, Manchester's Rick Kiernan came down with this rebound. Paul Guzzardi (51), Jason

Theodore (41) and Bill Pardo of Penney all came (Herald photo by Buceivicius) out second. R. P. Pis. point bulge midway in the sec-ond stanza, 25-20, and closed to a 31-28 halftime edge. Coming out like wildlife East

Windsor scored three construction three constructio

The Herald angle

FARL YOST Sports Editor

Another 'First' Noted "first" was noted recently when Jon Leber was honored as the most outstanding defensive player with Man-chester High's 1971 foctball team and was named recipient of the Thom McAn Five years ago, Jim Leber of Ear

Catholic High was judged by the coach-ing staff and The Herald as the No. I ensive performer. When Jon Leber was announced as the '71 winner, he formed cne-half of the first brother act from two schools so

The first brother act was produced by the Simmons family out of Manchester High. Mike Simmons was tabbed the best back in 1960 and two years later,

Don Simmons won a similar honor. Jim Leber, an outstanding kicking specialist as well as a defensive player, went on to greater heights at The Cita-del, graduating last June. Jon Leber, too, also boasted a talented toe and was called upon to display these talents with the Indians last fall.

The Thom McAn Awards have been given to Manchester High players for 21 years, the only double winner being Jimmy Roach. The finest all arcund school boy football player these eyes have ever watched won in 1951 and repeated in

The popular shoe company awards have been given to East Catholic High performers for seven years, ever since the sport was introduced on a varsity level. The top defensive and offensive player at each school has been honored

Looking back, the list of Manches High recipients includes a number of ning men who went on to further foot ball playing at colleges and others who are still in sports as coaches, Roach went down to Auburn while fel Cote (1953) wound up at Wesleyan as did Dom Squatrito (1956). Joe Dyer (1957) played his college ball at Brown and Pat Mistretta (1958) at West Virgin-ia Wesleyan. Jim Sproul (1966) starred with UConn last fall.

Besides Leber at East, John Andreoli 1965) played at Rochester and John Filloramo (1969) at Bates. Mistretta is the current director of athletics and varsity baseball and basket-ball coach at Manchester Community

College, Tony Alibrio (1961) ccaches wrestling at Manchester High and Mike Simmons (1960) is an assistant football coach at Rockville High.

Black Book Jottings Trinity and Wesleyan will return to the Yale basketball schedule next season. Both games will be played in New Haven. Could the Elis be de-emphasizing its basketball slate or do the Bulldogs want to play two "breathers"? . . . Gerry Phil-bin, who was reported to be in Europe whose reported absence caused can planned American Legion

Sports Night here Friday night at the Legion Home, was a speaker in New Ha ven last Monday night . . . Hillhouse High of New Haven, long a power in state basketball play, may not qualify for the Double A tourney this season. The Acaemics are under the .500 mark . . . Friday night's Floyd Patterson-Oscar Bonavena fight from Madison Square Garden will be telecast by Channel 18 at 10 ... Gillman, who quit as head coach of the San Diego Chargers in the NFL, has signed on as a TV sports commentator in San Diego . . . Quinnipiac, New Haven, Fairfield, Sacred Heart, Wesleyan and Hartford college facilities have been made available for CIAC playdown bas ketball games. The finals in all four divisions will be at UConn which seats 4,400 ... Barred from Olympic competition be cause of his income from skiing activity

ties, Karl Schranz of Austria is reported to be making at least \$50,000 a year from the sport. When Jim Thorpe of the United States was barred from the Olympic Games years ago it was because he ac-cepted a \$50 bill to perform. The great miler Paave Nurmi of Finland was ruled ineligible for the 1932 Games on mere expense acccunt charge . . . The Minnesota Twins are toying with the idea of playing some early spring regular American League season games - about 30 -in Orlando, Fla., and the Cleveland Indians have been reported looking into the possibility of playing at least 30 games in New Orleans during the first four weeks of the regular slate. The Twins lose money for every home game except the cpener and weekend attractions due to cold weather in the twin cities.

Versatile Fellow

Versatile Bob Goehring handles pub-licity for the Rec Senior League and plays with the pace-setting Ansaldi Contractor quintet in the same circuit. Timmy Kearns, former East Cathol High basketball whiz, was the hero Yale's 91-87 Ivy League win over Cornel last Saturday night by dropping in a pair of free throws. Kearns' ex-teammate at East, Doug Melody, just missed by inches of being the hero for UConn against Maine. The latter's basket try at the final buzzer was just off the mark in the one - point setback . . . UConn's home game with UMass Saturday night will be telecast by Channel 8 starting at o'clock. .. East Catholic will have all week to prepare for South Catholic or Saturday night at the University of Hart-ford. . Sid Sink of Manchester, and Bowling Green University, was sixth in the recent Wanamaker Mile at Madison Square Garden in the Millrose Games Sink is running the shorter distance while getting in shape for upcoming steeple chase races. He hopes to qualify for the Summer Olympic Games in the latter event, . Middletown and Woodrow Wilson High, two former Central Valley nce members, have been admit

band of upstarts who had loss, the Yanks mangled sec- reach this crowning moment. Dianne," he said. And as he led in in front of branze medalis blitzed their way into medal ond-ranked Czechoslovakia 5-1 At three, she was already his distraught daughter from Helena Sikolova of Czech contention, crumbled in a night- and visions of an even greater taking figure skating lessons, the room, Japanese press offi- oslovakia. marish 7-2 loss to the Soviet upset were born. But it was seven years later, cials escorted the shouting Solberg, a 35-year-old police

Ex - College **Ice** Players Star in **ÅHL**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The long-time rivalry between Boston College and Boston University is carrying over into the American Hockey

League. John Cunniff, a former BC star, and Steve Stirling, captain of BU's NCAA champions last year, had their own private duel Tuesday night as the Rochester Americans edged the Boston Braves 2-1 at Boston Garden

Stirling tied the with a power play goal for the Braves midway through the final period. Cunniff then got into the act, scoring on a 15-foot slap shot with 25 seconds remaining to lift Rochester to vic-

oyageurs defeated Tidewater 6-1, the Richmond Robins whip-U.S. Olympic Hockey 23-9 in the third period, but the Team Bows to Russia Americans pulled out the victo-ry as Cunniff came through aft-er taking a pass from Murray Hall. Rochester opened the Americans' pulled out the victo-

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) —The defending champion Soviet Union moved back into a first-place tie in the 11th Olympic Winter Games hockey tournament Wednesday night with a re-sounding 7-2 win over the United States. It was the first straight Rus-It It was the first straight Rus-sian victory in both tournament away goal with 30 seconds to and exhibition play against the squeaker over Yugoslavia and was in the 1960 Olympic Games a pair of goals apiece by John-when the Americans beat the ann Elimannsberger and Rudolf Our boys, however, played the second way Russians by one goal and took the and the the second way the second way and took Thanner led West Germany's 5-the other Richmond marksmen, was in the 1960 Olympic Games a pair of goals apiece by John-when the Americans beat the and Elimannsberger and Rudolf Our boys, however, played the second medal the second medal the gold medal. 1 victory over Norway. game we have played against brief 1-0 lead before Springfield The victory vaulted the Rus- The United States, with two Russia in seven or eight came back with two goals in

the first period and added two more in the finale. Norm Park, Ed Hoekstra, Jim Stanfield and Wayne Chernicki scored for the

Pair of Last Period Goals Beat St. Louis By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The game is not over until the final sun, bell or buser

The rookie St. Louis Bates VILLAGE MIXERS — Kathy goalle had a 1-0 shutout going into the final five minutes berg 188-467, Phyllis Falcone 177- against Toronto in a National 463, Ginger Yourkas 178-499, Hockey League game Tuesday Mary Chaves 178-461, Judy Dean right. Then the kind of disaster struck that only a rookie goalle 189-181-543, Jan Tomlinson 454, Jean Squadrito 455, Mike Lannell astruck that only a rookie goalle 189-181-543. Jan Tomlinson 454, Superan 212-598. Weekend. There has been no announce- tournament. "But that's not of- ficial. "I was playing a round with him late last year and I said, "Mr Vice President, you've only go five more months to only go

Rick Kence, whizzed a shot into the top right corner of the Blues' net at 4:15 of the period, 202, Ervin Whipple 214, Bill Jack Tuthill, director for the lock on his face and said, 'Oh, matching Danny O'Shea's score Avery 560, Ruth Woodbury 176 tournament players division of my goodness. It is that close al-

the Philadelphia Flyers de Coons 573. feated the Vancouver Canucks

back into a tie in the losses and its 5-1 upset victory years." Class A standings with Sweden, over Czechoslovakia, is fourth which scored a 5-3 triumph behind the Czechs in the sixover Poland earlier Wednesday team Class A, tied with Fin-on the strength of a four-goal land. Poland is winless in three More Sports

on the strength of a four-goal land, round a number outguined outburst in the second period, games. two of them by Inge Ham- The Yanks were outguined on Next Page 50-27 by the powerful Russians Alexandre Maltsev led the with 21 of the shots coming in

CHECKED-Henry Boucha of the U.S.A. Olympic hockey team is checked by Russia's Alexandre Maltsev. America's C.aig Samer in background. (AP photo)

the final gun, bell or buszer sounds, How well Jacques Caron knows. The rookie St. Louis Blues VILLAGE MIXERS - Kathy mark.

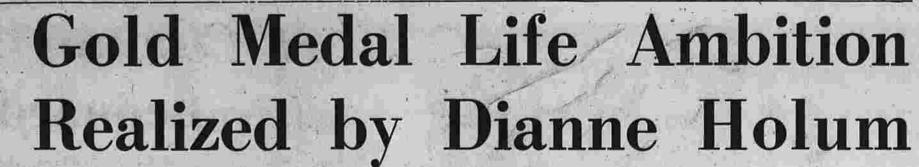
Rick Kehoe, whizzed a shot

Paul Henderson beat him giving the Maple Leafs a 2-1 victo- RED LEE CLASSIC - Ter- he managed to hit pro Doug this event, 140 pros play one

day party was spoiled last Fri- scoring 23 points and it was his with a 44-42 edge with 5:20 left Perry Plays Well 12 day night when the Tribe bow- soft-tcuch, in-close shot-making to play. Carlson, who had en- While Herdic and Carlson 12 Score at half 27-23 Manchester.



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SAPPORO, Japan (AP) And those teammates, in. "I'm an all-around skater. I which a speed-skating the The American hockey team, not only Saturday's gold in the The American hockey team, not only Saturday's gold in the The American development of the U.S. hockey team, a brash But after an opening-game unlike the life she has led to stepped forward. "Let's go, jatta Kajosmaa and nearly sevelopment of the stepped forward. "Let's go, jatta Kajosmaa and nearly sevelopment of the stepped forward. "Let's go, jatta Kajosmaa and nearly sevelopment of the stepped forward. "Let's go, jatta Kajosmaa and nearly sevelopment of the stepped forward. "Let's go, jatta Kajosmaa and nearly sevelopment of the stepped forward. "Let's go, jatta Kajosmaa and nearly sevelopment of the stepped forward. "Let's go, jatta Kajosmaa and nearly sevelopment of the stepped forward. T marish 7-2 loss to the Soviet upset were born. Union. Then the top-rated, defending when her family moved to wildly gesturing North Korean man, was timed in 1:15.55.50 in Miss Helum, a chunky, 20- champion Russians went to Northbrook, a Chicago suburb, away. year-old whiz from Northbrook, work today, shredding any that her course was set. Ill., whipped arcund the 1,500- semblance of an American at-She was within reach of a were also handed out in each competitor, with a rifle on the back store at four points to

the finish line, her arms swing-ing rhythmically, she wore a second over Stein Baas-Kaiser, Saving her earnings as a Norway repeated his 1968 victor in the men's compulsories, smile that showed her sense of the world record holder from waitress, she went to Holland, ry in the grueling individual which count 50 per cent toward victory. The Netherlands who finished lived a spartan life and trained blathlon.

far enough to reach the top. the first of

But from the laughing, trium- men's

meter run in the Makomanai tack and swarming arcund the speed skating rink-and put it Wednesday's competition as his back, stops at four points t Outdoor Rink in an Olympic U.S. territory almost at will, to good use. By 16 she was a Russia's Galina Koulacova be- fire five shots at targets 15

American teammates and come and I can't relax," she distances." She did-and got was the surprise leader after student from Great Falls two runs in the Mont

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) —"An Olympic gold medal is a life's ambition come true," beamed Dianne Ho-pics-cne apiece in the 1964 longer distances. I vowed I a States its first in the 11th Winter Games Wednesday with a speed-skating tri-umph that crowned a dec-man d those teammates, in-"I"m an all-around skater. I But from the laughing, trium-stated out as a sprinter but all phant moment, she was brought to the verge of tears at a post-race interview. "What does your gold medal the eilte company of Switzer-mean to soldiers in Vietnam?" With the 1,500 tucked neatly with a speed-skating tri-umph that crowned a dec-mean to converted a dec-mean to converted a dec-mean to soldiers in Vietnam?" The American hockey team, the both the team and the set to double the use of the past two of the past woold be a champion in the 1,-the American hockey team, the store and 1,000 meters. The American hockey team, the the the horder team and the past two of the past woold a dec-the other hand was any, 3000 meters but after the 1, plied, "What does that have to "I don't understand," she vere the store that the store that have to the store that the store team and te

record-breaking 2 minutes. The margin of victory by medalist, taking the silver in came the Games' third mul-meters away. East Germany's 20.85 seconds. Miss Holum, who broke the the 500 meters and the bronze tiple-gold winner by taking the Hansjorg Knauthe was second Even as she swayed toward previous Olympic mark of in the 1,000 at Grenoble. But women's five-kilometer cross and Lars-Goran Arwidson of

Mcments later, seemingly in 2:21.05. The bronze went to fiercely under Dutch coaches In the day's other major ac- Friday's free skating, the best laughing and crying at the Atje Kevlen-Deelstra, also of for Sapporo. same time, she clasped her The Netherlands, with 2:22.05. "Being a sprinter doesn't get cslcvakia took the lead in the fifth place by Ken Shelley hands above her woolly blue As soon as the race ended, you very far in the Olympics," men's figure skating with per- of Downey, Calif., who was just cap and skated ecstatically into Miss Holum was looking ahead, she said. "I was determined to fect scores in the compulsories ahead of John Mischa Petkeytion, Ondrej Nepela of Czech- the United States could do was shouting, cheering throng of "There are two more races to build myself up for the longer and Erik Haaker of Norway ich, the flashy Harvard premed

Grand Jury Next Stop **For Thomas**

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) rofessional football running back Duane Thomas of the Dal las Cowboys and his brother were under a grand jury indictment today, charged with possession of marijuana. Thom as and his brother, Bertrand 21, arrested with him Jan. 30 remained free under \$5,00

Trial date is set for Feb. 21 Thomas: 24, and his brother were arrested here when officers stopped their car while ooking for a stolen vehicle they aid was similar to one being iriven by Duane Thomas. During the investigation, offi cers said they smelled mari juana smoke and a search turned up two bags of it

TRAINS FIVE WINNERS NEW YORK (AP) - Trainer Frank (Pancho) Martin should have no trouble remembering closing day of New York' 243-day thoroughbred racing season. On the final Aqueduc program he saddled five win aers to run his 1971 total to 106 Eighty-one of his winners were



gold medal for winning the ladies' 1,500-meter speed skating championship yesterday her mother reacted (below) like this with first a delighted grin and then a stream of tears during the ceremony at Sapporo, Japan. (AP photo)





Spiro Still Question Mark On Eve of Bob Hope Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) same thing, this time hitting - Arnie's here. And Jack and only one spectator.

13-212-593. weekend.

Hope Classics-and his miscues lebrity. drew national attention. In 1970 Under the unique format for

Lee and Doug and Billy, too. But Spiro is still a question before teeing off in the first round of the five-day, 90-hole

get ready for Palm Springs."

for St. Louis in the second peri-od on a feed from defenseman Jim Dorey. Caron held off Tcronto until paul Henderson beat him giv. Avery 179-476, Cheryl Turcotte Betty Scaggs 453, Bea Moquin 180-204-539. Caron held off Tcronto until Paul Henderson beat him giv. Avery 560, Ruth Woodbury 176-tournament players division of the PGA. "We haven't heard, But we've set up arrangements just in case." Agnew played in the last two Hope Classics—and his miscues drew national attention. In 1970 Turcotte But we've set up arrangements playing partner in each of the last two Hope classics, along with Bob Hope and another ce-lebrity. Turcotte But we've set up arrangements playing partner in each of the last two Hope classics. Turcotte But we've set up arrangements playing partner in each of the last two Hope classics. Turcotte But we've set up arrangements playing partner in each of the last two Hope classics. Turcotte But we've set up arrangements playing partner in each of the last two Hope classics. Turcotte But we've set up arrangements playing partner in each of the last two Hope classics. Turcotte But we've set up arrangements playing partner in each of the last two the pe classics. Turcotte But we've set up arrangements as two Hope classics. Turcotte But we've set up arrangements playing partner in each of the last two the bot Hope and another ce-lebrity.

ry. Indberg 192496, Ginger Sanders, his playing partner, in round each on four desert The victory was only the Yourkas 179-491, Leah Whipple the back of the head with a courses-Bermuda Dunes, El Leafs second in the last 12 176-484, Marie DeLucco 180-507, wild shot. Dorado, Indian Wells and La games and it lifted them into Betty Rogers 179-211-541, Betty Then last year he hit three Quinta. They play with a differ-fourth place in the East Divi- Richardson 176-197-509, Irene spectators with his first two ent three-man team each day. ston standings. Stone 472, Joyce Corriveau 476, shots. His tee shot on the first Then, after 72 holes, the ama-In the only other NHL game Marilyn Hewinson 480, Harriet hole went dead right-off the teurs-largely show business toe of the club-into the gal- celebrities-are through. The lery, glancing off a man's arm field of pros is cut to 70 and the



Sports Dial

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WEDNESDAY 8:30-9 a.m. VTR Hockey Re cap Men's Glant Slalom-First Run (Reprise). :30-1 n.m. Live Men's Gia Slalom-Second Run, VTR Men's Cross Country 50KM (Winner), VTR Women's 500M Speed Skating (Win-

THURSDAY

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Men's Two-Seater. 3-1 as Bobby Clarke scored two SNOW WHITE — Doris Shaw and hitting a woman. He teed survivors play the final round 11:30-1 a.m. Live Women's slav goals and assisted on the third. 125, Frances Wyman 125, up another one—and did the at Indian Wells. lom (Winner), Live Hockey.





Once again I ventured into the In its third season since the neau (M) 9-2 hills of New Hampshire for a sport has been revived by 115 Deforge (P) dec. Durand unl. Bowen (M) pinned weekend of skiling and my des- Coach Bcb Alibrio and assist- (M) 6-5 (P) 0:42. tination was Sunapee, Mt. Sunapee is a state park, state con-trolled and limits its ski ticket Klock Wins in Overtime sales to 4.000.

in quite a few years and how things have changed. The base Ron Riordan Hoops 51 This was the first time back summit chair was not operating down the stretch gave Klock ning 26. Stone chipped in 22 as because of high winds. t I took the North Peak double the win.

With Riordan scoring heavily, STANDINGS ROUND I I took the North Peak double chair and came down Cataract to the base of the Northeast double chairlift, formerly a T-bar. Up at the summit the view was good but it was no place to linger with such windy condi-tions. I came down Porky, a mile and a half run; the snow was bard and the snoweat was tions. I came down Porky, a was hard and the snowcat was hard and the snowcat was hard and the snowcat was at work trying to loosen that snow may sheltered spots I would stop and look at Lake snow. Not more than two, stumes belared spots I is lead to 64.45 mid/way through this sholl and the snow. Not more than two managed is and look at Lake stumes at lead with the vancouver of this show managed is and look at Lake stumes at lead with the vancouver of this show managed is and look at Lake stumes at lead with an the snow. Not more than two managed is and look at lake stumes at lead with the vancouver of this show managed is and look at lake stumes at lead with the vancouver of this show managed is and look at lake stumes at lead with the vancouver of this show managed is and look at lake stumes at lead with the vancouver of this show managed is and look at lake stumes at lead with the vancouver of the show managed is and look at lake stumes at lead with the vancouver of the show managed is and look at lake stumes at lead with the vancouver of the show managed is and look at lake stumes at lead with the vancouver of the show managed is and look at lake stumes at lead with the vancouver of the show managed is and look at lake stumes at lead with the vancouver of the lake stumes at lead with lead with the vancouver of the lake stumes at lead with lead with the vancouver of the lake stumes at lead with the vancouver of the lake stumes at lead with the vancouver of the lake stumes at lead with the vancouver of the lake stumes before at 88. Show the star stumes at lead with the vancouver of the lake stumes at lead with the vancouver of the lake stumes before at 88. Show the star stumes at lead with the vancouver of the lake stumes at lead with the vancouver of the lake stumes at lead with the vancouver of the lake stumes at lead with the vancouver of the lake stumes at lead with the vancouver of the lake stumes at lead with the vancouver of the lake stumes the lead with the vancouver of the lake stumes at lead with th

MARK ODELL

Manchester High's wres- ant, Barry Bernstein, the squad 122 Gui tling squad captured an- has shown marked improve- (M) 6-2

Ski Notes ords are held by Rich Roman (9-1-1), Scott Wiggir (9-1), Mark 101 Vallario (P) pinned Bel- 170 Fleishman (M) dec. Odell (6-1) and John Bowen (7- cher (M) 4:22

108 Livesey (P) dec. Babi- 188 Roman (M) pinned

JOHN BOWEN

Zadrozny (P) 10-1 lins (P) 3:19

(Herald photos by Pinto) RICH ROMAN

Top Seed

LOS ANGELES (AP) - I never lettered in college they

of Czechoslovakia. Smith's loss boosted second-seeded lile Nastase of Romania into the spot o tournament favorite as he advanced with a convincing 6-S. 6-S win over Barry Ma

Leonard Selections RESULT NEW YORK (AP) - vote aplece-John Henry "Pop" And, he never struck out. He EASTERN CONFERENCE "They were two of the Floyd, a shortstop-first base- was extraordinary. I can't greatest players I have man and Willie Foster, a left- think of anyone in the majors ever played with," Roy handed pitcher. to compare with him. He was Boston Campanella said of catcher In the initial election by the better than any of them." New York

Josh Gibson and first base-man Walter "Buck" Leon-ard, the two latest in-ductees into Baseball's Hall Gibson and Leonard will be rather flimsy-Gibson is credit-ductees into Baseball's Hall Gibson and Leonard will be rather flimsy-Gibson is credit-Atlanta 21 35 .397 Buffalo 10 40 .286 Central Division Baltimore 24 31 .438

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1972

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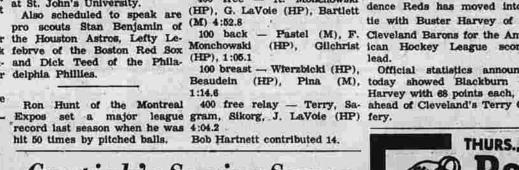
puired for election. cident. "Gibson was a great Mount, N.C., club in the Class Chicago 114, Cleveland 90 Two other players drew a catcher and tremendous hitter. A Carolina League. Seattle 127, Houston 119 quired for election. Manchester High's wres-tling squad captured an-other CCIL victory yester-day afternoon as it tripped up Penney High of East Hartford, 31-18. The local grapplers upped their mark to 1.2 In the league and 7-4 over-all. Contramedian individual rece ware all winners. Contramedian individual rece ware all w

DALLAS (AP)-The Professional Football Hall of at East Catholic Fame in Canton, Ohio, was four years from its birth

when Lamar Hunt tried to make a go of the American Coginchaug at Manchester Col- Football League in 1959. He never dreamed he'd reach the pinnacle in both. Hunt was officially notified Ailing Hodge ducted into the Hall of Fame D this summer. The founder of the AFL was Back on Ice quick to quip, "If they find out With Bruins.

This was the first time back in quite a few years and how hings have changed. The bask ind a new gift shoe. There was a good snowfall Thursday but didn't know it was to be follow grooming the area. Several trails were closed and the big mumtic testic testic gave Klow on constructing to construct and the big rooming the area. Several trails were closed and the big rooming the area. Several trails were closed and the big rooming the area. Several trails were closed and the big rooming the area. Several trails were closed and the big rooming the area. Several trails were closed and the big rooming the area. Several trails were closed and the big rooming the stretch gave Klow on the stretch

duction by three former pro cal okay to try skating. He sur- University of Illinois defensive Buffalo standouts, Gino Marchetti, Ollie prised everyone by skating line star, has been added to the Matson and Clarence "Ace" without difficulty for about 10 Boston College football staff. Chicago





MARINARO HONORED - Cornell's all-American running back, Ed Marinaro, tucks Lou Little Award under his arm. The award, co-sponsored by the Cornell Club of New York and the New York Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, was pre-sented at the Walford-Astoria Hotel last night. Trinity's sophomore center, Bill

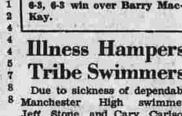
omore, has broken this year's even though Fenkel led scoring, scoring record at the Univer- Trinity lagged behind Wesleyan sity of Connecticut and tied the the entire game. Huskies' rebounding record for ----this season. Custick erupted in the final five minutes of play Tuesday night, scoring 10 of his game- MAGICIANS high 30 points, to lead UConn to a 77-65 Yankee Conference basketball victory over New

Hampshire. Custick was dogged all night by the Wildcats' 6-foot-4 forward Bill Stewart, but with four minutes remaining Stewart fouled out leaving the floor to Custick and the Huskles. In other Connecticut basket-ball action Tuesday, Wesleyan picked up an easy 82-61 victory over Trinity, Eastern Con-necticut sailed over Fitchburg State 58-43, Western Con necticut defeated Mercy College 73-63 and Southern Connecticut went down to an \$6-77

efeat at the hands of Boston Jim Atkin, a senior, account ed for 21 points and 17 rebounds, as he led Wesleyan's triumph.









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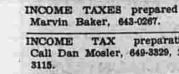
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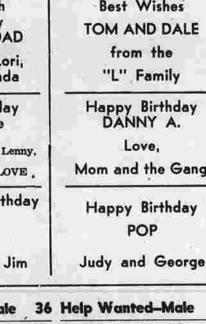
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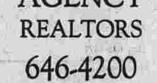
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hear the following application Long Hill Road-Application of Mr. David A. Cordner for certificate of approval for automobile dealers and repairers license. Said business to be conducted in a garage owned by the Town of Andover and located on

Long Hill Road. At this hearing interested per-VERNON - Manchester Line, sons may appear and be heard 7-room Garrison Colonial, and written communications re-

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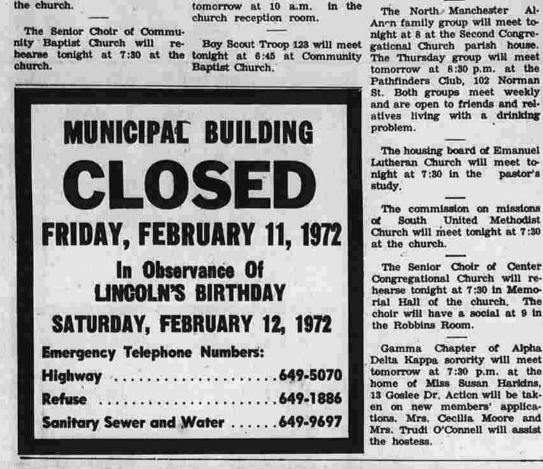
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Eugene J. Charman of St. Leaders of the Second Congre-James Church will speak. Co- gational Church School will meet hostessas are Mrs. Kenneth An- tonight at 7:30 at the church. nd Mrs. Robert St. The meeting is open to all people interested in the Church The Sunday School staff of

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 Church Choir will rehearse to-night at 7:30 in Luther Hall of el Lutheran Church will meet

> The North Manchester Al-Anen family group will meet to-The Thursday group will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman t. Both groups meet weekly and are open to friends and relatives living with a drinking

The housing board of Emanuel atheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the pastor's

The commission on missions of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

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t : Edison O. Davis, 225 Moun tain Rd. Also, Mrs. Carlene M. Dube Warehouse Point: Audrey Duval, RFD 1, New Rd., Toland; Mrs. Olive G. France

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fanor Trailer Park, Vernon; Mrs. Linda L. Lombardo, East artford; Mrs. Wanda L. Mil-388 Spring St. ; Mrs. Eva M. Mitkus, 103 Congress St.; William F. Rogers, East Hartford; Mrs. Dorothy M. Shaffer,

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Vernon; 'Daniel C. Hull, 145 Evergreen Rd., Vernon. Also, Kathy J. Mitchell, Rt. Columbia: Michael R. Du-Bols, Enfield; Scott D. Thomas, Enfield; Frank J. Cardile, Llynwood Dr., Bolton; Anthony P. Ferrigno, 73 Allison Dr.,

South Windsor, Also, Mrs. Marjorie F. Aborn, Tolland St.; Anthony J. Warbeck, 15 Stone St.; Mrs. Karen Machie, Echo Rd., Coventry; Harold G. Brazalovich, East Hartford; Donald H. Barnett, 42 Margaret Rd.; Ronald K. Giggey, 457 Abby Rd., South

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Broodwell of Terryville, Mrs. lermost Martin of Easte and Mrs. Flora May aggase of Green, Maine;

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